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INTRODUCTION

The Seminars on the Acquisition of Latin American Library Materials, which started in 1956 with the meeting of a representative group of librarians and bookmen invited by the University of Florida and the Pan American Union "to consider the problems involved in finding, buying, and controlling library materials related to Latin America," came of age at the Thirteenth Seminar at the University of Kansas in Lawrence. On the basis of study by a committee of the Steering Committee and resolution of the previous meeting, SALALM had become incorporated as a membership association of an educational character in January 1968. A slate of officers was elected, consisting of: President - Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus; Vice-President and President-Elect - Mr. Carl W. Deal; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Albert J. Diaz. Appointed as Executive Secretary was Mrs. Marietta Daniels Shepard who has served informally in that capacity since the first SALALM. Members-at-large of the Executive Board are Dominick Coppola and Alma Jordan (1 year), Alice D. Ball and Joseph Rosenthal (2 years), and Gilberto Fort and Donald Wisdom (3 years).

It was further agreed that the present committee structure should be retained in order to permit gradual conversion to an incorporated association and the creation of standing as well as substantive committees and *ad hoc* committees for special projects. New permanent standing committees were created for: 1) Constitution and Bylaws; 2) Policy and Research; 3) an Editorial Board; and 4) an Advisory Committee to LACAP. As the result of the completion of their assignments, the following *ad hoc* sub-committees were abolished: 1) on Unpublished Bibliographies; 2) on Mexico on Microfilm; 3) on Cataloging of Latin American Library Materials; and 4) on the Incorporation of SALALM.

With the formal organization of the association, application for tax exempt and tax deductible status would be pursued to make it possible for grants to be sought to carry out specific projects of special interest to the members of and participants in SALALM.

The cooperative efforts of the ad hoc subcommittees to achieve certain goals were found once again to be an effective means of solving "the problems involved in finding, buying, and controlling library materials related to Latin America." The *Ad hoc* Subcommittee on Developing Latin American Collections presented its list of the works in English cited or required for reading in Latin American studies programs in the United States, *Undergraduate Collections: Retrospective and Current Titles* (Working Paper No. 6). It planned the panel discussion dedicated to "The Collection of Retrospective Latin American Collections." SALALM encouraged the subcommittee to complete as soon as possible the complementary volume on monographs in Spanish and on serials used in area programs.

SALALM's *Ad hoc* Committee on Official Publications, in lending support to the University of Florida libraries, and in collaboration with numerous other U.S. libraries reported the early publication by University Microfilms of the volumes on Colombia and Brazil as the first two volumes of a union list of official serials held by U.S. libraries. Another accomplishment of the same committee was the initiation of the microfiche reproduction by Microcard Editions of selected census and statistical publications of Latin America.

The cooperative efforts of Cuban librarians living in the United States to record regularly works by Cubans and on Cuba continued to win the praise of SALALM participants.

In pursuit of the objective of SALALM to facilitate the procurement and cataloging by libraries of Latin American materials, great satisfaction was noted in the increased rapidity with which L.C. printed cards bearing a LACAP number (for the Latin American Cooperative Acquisitions Project) are being made available by the Library of Congress, usually in the form of proof sheets within 90 days of the receipt of the book. It expressed hope, however, that an even more rapid system be devised so that the cards would arrive with the books themselves, and that materials from Latin America could soon be included in the Shared Cataloging Program of the Library of Congress, as is being done in the titles appearing in the Bibliografia Brasileira, and in the MARC II tapes.

SALALM noted with pride the gradual steps being made by the Caribbean Regional Library at CODECA in Puerto Rico to offer the services of a Pilot Bibliographic Center for which SALALM has pressed for many years, with the planning of a computer-based Current Caribbean Bibliography and with the maintenance of a xerographic service to copy Caribbean materials with the collaboration of University Microfilms.

SALALM has long urged commercial firms and others to engage in the microform and other reproduction of various kinds of Latin American materials, and was pleased that the Hispanic Foundation of the Library of Congress, the Latin American Studies Association (LASA) had collaborated in identifying out-of-print reference works most needed for area studies programs which will be reproduced by University Microfilms in facsimile form.

Project LEER, a joint effort of Books for the People Fund, Inc., and Bro-Dart Foundation to identify children's books and elementary reading materials for adults in Spanish appropriate for school and public libraries in the United Sates, had come into being during the previous year. SALALM, which had concerned itself primarily with research materials, commended the two organizations in Project LEER for the selection and bibliographic service resulting in the annotated quarterly Project LEER Bulletin which now operates from temporary offices in the Pan American Union. It expressed interest in the centralized procurement service for works in print offered by Bro-Dart, Inc., and in the potential for full cataloging and processing of the materials.

Other programs of other associations and agencies which received special commendation and expressions of interest on the part of SALALM participants included the various activities of LASA, the plans for México on Microfilm and the potential program of the Organization of American States to collaborate in the completion of the cataloging of the Archives of the Indies, the activities of several publishers to reprint classic works on Latin America, the bibliographic activities of the Library of Congress such as the soon-to-be published union list of Latin American newspapers, the anticipated creation of a graduate level library school at the University of Puerto Rico, and the creation of a library research center at the University of Buenos Aires.

Another long expressed hope of SALALM was brought to fruition in the formation at the Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Illinois, of Professional Productivity Associates which will be in a position to publish results of the research and bibliographic activity of SALALM.

A report was given at the Thirteenth Seminar on the open meeting of SALALM held at the previous Midwinter meeting of the American Library Association and plans were made to continue the practice because of the opportunity provided thereby for the membership of SALALM committees to get together and because of the continued increase of publication and discovery of procurement problems.

Documentation for the Thirteenth Seminar consisted of 8 working papers, including the annual report by the Secretary on progress, the analysis of significant new acquisitions, and the report on bibliographic activities in and on materials from and about Latin America. This brings to a total of 190 the number of working papers prepared for the meetings of SALALM.

The total number of participants was 115, including 103 from the United States, 5 from the Caribbean, and 7 from the other countries of Latin America. Sixty-four of them attented for the first time, and 23 new institutions were represented. This brings to a total of 503 the number of persons who have participated in SALALM, and 236 the number of institutions represented in the thirteen meetings held.

The gratitude of the Executive Secretary is expressed not only to the two Rapporteurs General, Carmen Rovira and Alma Jordan, but to the others on the staff of the University of Kansas who took notes and to Elena de la Torre of the Library Development Program of the Pan American Union who prepared copy for the Final Report.

Mrs. Marietta Daniels Shepard
Executive Secretary, SALALM

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THIRTEENTH SEMINAR ON THE ACQUISITION OF LATIN AMERICAN LIBRARY MATERIALS

SUMMARY REPORTS

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THIRTEENTH SEMINAR ON THE ACQUISITION OF LATIN AMERICAN LIBRARY MATERIALS

SESSION I

June 20, 1968 2:00 p.m.

Moderator: Daniel Newberry

Rapporteur: Gilberto Fort

Mr. Thomas R. Buckman, Director of Libraries at the University of Kansas, welcomed the participants in the Thirteenth Seminar and expressed his wishes for the continued success of SALALM. He noted that area studies collections often share all of the problems of major libraries, and that they sometimes pioneer in areas of service. In this respect, SALALM has been a useful forum and action group and a great help in building Latin American area collections. Mr. Buckman observed that this meeting marked a momentous occasion for SALALM, now to become incorporated, and invited all those present to visit the University of Kansas collections.

After some remarks on local arrangements made by Mr. L. E. James Helyar, Assistant Director of Libraries at the University of Kansas, Mrs. Marietta Daniels Shepard expressed her pleasure to see such a large gathering of both veteran SALALM participants and novices, and commented on the increased length of the Progress Report, because of growing interest and activities in the Latin American field. Due to the lack of time, the oral reports, to be given in the same order as in the Progress Report, are intended to summarize or supplement the information given in the Working Paper, not to repeat it. For this same reason, Mr. Newberry asked the persons reporting to be brief and declared the Thirteenth Seminar officially in session.

Note: Resolutions and recommendations of the first twelve Seminars are cited as: CH-(I, Chinsegut Hill, Fla., 1956); A-(II, Austin, Tex., 1957); B-(III, Berkeley, Calif., 1958); W-(IV, Washington, D.C., 1959); NY-(V, New York City, 1960); Ca-(VI, Carbondale, Ill., 1961); CG-(VII, Coral Gables, Fla., 1962); M-(VIII, Madison, Wisc., 1963); St.L-(IX, St. Louis, Mo., 1964); D-(X, Detroit, Mich., 1965); CU-(XI, Columbia University, New York City, 1966); UCLA-(XII, University of California, Los Angeles, Calif., 1967). Texts of the Resolutions of the 1st through 6th Seminars may be found in: Daniels, Marietta, The Seminars on the Acquisitions of Latin American Library Materials, a Seven-Year Report, 1956-1962 (Washington, Pan American Union, 1962. Estudios bibliotecarios, No. 4). For the Resolutions of the Seminars 7th to 12th, see the corresponding volumes of Final Report and Working Papers issued previously in this series, Reuniones Bibliotecológicas.

I. PROGRESS REPORT ON SALALM RECOMMENDATIONS, 1968

Working Paper: No. 1 "Progress Report on the Seminar on the Acquisition of Latin American Library Materials, 1968", by Marietta Daniels Shepard

A. ACQUISITIONS

Committee on Acquisitions (CH-3; B-2; NY-2, 8; Ca-1; CG-31; M-3; D-5, 7, 8,9; CU-10; UCLA-6) Felix Reichmann

Dr. Reichmann observed that most of the work of the Committee is done by its Subcommittees and Ad Hoc Committees, some of which had not reported to him. He asked their chairmen to report, even if only to say they have done nothing. The Committee has decided to compile a list of reliable second hand book dealers in Latin America and the U.S. specializing in Latin American materials. Another area of concern for the Committee is the preservation of materials, either by means of microforms or reprints. This subject will be discussed in the Fourth and Fifth General Sessions.

Significant New Acquisitions (Ca-1; CG-14; M-1, 2; St. L-4; CU-7) Nettie Lee Benson

Working Paper; No. 2 "Significant Acquisitions of Latin American Material by U. S. Libraries, 1967/68" by Jane Garner

In the absence of Miss Garner, Dr. Nettie Lee Benson commented that many libraries reported on items not regarded as significant and had to be eliminated from the paper. Libraries should follow the directions in the questionnaire recently revised by Miss Garner, which states clearly what is considered significant. There was nothing else to be added to the Working Paper.

Latin American Cooperative Acquisitions Project (LACAP) (CH-3; B-2; W-1; Ca-2-4; CG-15-18; M-9, 10, 18; St.L-6, 31; D-4; CU-8; UCLA-1) Guillermo Baraya

After referring to the facts and figures included in the Progress Report, Sr. Baraya stated that the procurement of Brazilian materials has improved considerably with the new office in Rio. In addition to the Stechert-Hafner offices in Bogotá and Rio, LACAP has agents in every other country, working quite well. SALALM has now an Advisory Committee on LACAP, adopted at Midwinter, composed of Dr. Felix Reichmann, Mr. Carl W. Deal and Dr. Nettie Lee Benson.

Mrs. Shepard noted the fact that Mr. Dominick Coppola sent his regrets for not being able to attend; this is the first SALALM he has missed.

ARL Farmington Plan Subcommittee on Latin America (Final Report CH; B-3; W-2; NY-3; CG-19, 21, 22, 24; M-7; St.L-5; D-5) Marion A. Milczewski

Mr. Milczewski noted that there is little new to report on the Subcommittee's activities. There are now 9 libraries with Farmington Plan commitments for Latin America subscribing to LACAP. Some problems of overlap between FP and LACAP exist, and it should be determined what the Farmington Plan should really be doing with other programs such as LACAP which cover the same area.

National Acquisitions Plan for Latin American Research Materials, Higher Education Act, L. C. Offices in Latin America (St.L-1; D-1, 2; CU-1; UCLA-1, 2) Donald F. Wisdom.

The National Acquisitions Plan for Latin American Research Materials, on which Mr. Stanley West was working, has been shelved as a result of Title II of the Higher Education Act, and perhaps it should be dispensed with altogether.

Mr. Wisdom reported that from July 1967 to June 1968, 7,500 titles, both current and retrospective, were acquired by the L. C. office in Rio de Janeiro. A Shared Cataloging Program with Brazil was started on November 1967, using the publication Bibliografia Brasileira.

Latin American Studies Association and its Committee on Scholarly Resources (CU-4) Donald F. Wisdom

The Committee on Scholarly Resources of LASA, chaired by Dr. Howard Cline, began a Reprint Project series, of which no. 1 is a bibliography of out-of-print reference works on Latin America, now available from University Microfilms. No. 2 will be a bibliography of historical works related to Latin America, to be published late this summer, and another is planned on commercial reprints from Europe, of which there are many. The Committee welcomes suggestions for titles to be reprinted. It has established a Government Relations Committee which has started talks with the Department of State on speeding up the appearance of the Foreign Relations Series, and on the need to reprint some papers and declassify some recent documents.

The first National Meeting of LASA will take place in New York City, in October or November.

Acquisitions Problems from Certain Countries (CU-3; UCLA-5) Guillermo Baraya

Mr. Baraya stated that the major problem is the continuation of services from dealers in Latin America. The best way to solve it is to visit the dealers and buy books on the spot.

Mrs. Shepard mentioned the problem of getting material out of Argentina, particularly due to government red tape. One bright note is that airlines have given special rates for books going North. Some of the problems are being solved, and there is better service today.

Development of Latin American Collections (CU-10, 41) Mrs. Nina T. Cohen

Working Paper: No. 6 "Undergraduate Collections: Retrospective and Current Titles" by Nina Cohen

Mrs. Cohen commented on some of the findings of her Working Paper. Its main purpose was to discover what is an undergraduate collection for Latin American studies. The composite list contains about 25% of restrospective titles, and many of them are out-of-print. The list includes English language monographs only. Next year the Subcommittee will issue a supplementary list of about 500 titles in Spanish, Portuguese, etc., and then it will be dissolved.

Ad hoc Subcommittee on Basic List of Latin American Materials for New Collections (BALLAM) (D-7) Hensley Woodbridge

The Subcommittee hopes that by the end of 1968 the editing of the list will be ended and that a publisher will be found. The list will include 1000 titles of books and periodicals, in Spanish and Portuguese, considered basic for beginning Latin American collections.

Ad hoc Subcommittee on Acquisition of Current Nongovernmental Periodicals (D-8, 10; CU-12; UCLA-7) Mrs. Charity Greene Chang

The Subcommittee's task was to draw up a list of exchange sources from the first ten Seminars, and update it. Then it was deemed useful to add the names of periodicals received from these exchange sources by the PAU and LC. Mrs. Chang said she was sorry not to have done her part of the job so that Mr. de la Garza coud work on it and that she will try to complete the list for the XIV SALALM; she has now around 3,000 titles.

Ad hoc Subcommittee on Scientific and Technological Materials (UCLA-35) James Andrews

Mr. Andrews pointed out the list of topics to develop as working Papers for XIV SALALM, included in the Progress Report. The Subcommittee is trying to have papers useful to both North and South American librarians, and would welcome suggestions from the participants. It is hoped to have the Working Papers ready by March 1, 1969.

Acquisition of Spanish Materials for Public and School Libraries and Project LEER (UCLA-4) Martha Tomé

In addition to the information on Project LEER found in the Progress Report, Miss Martha Tomé reported that the second issue of its Bulletin will come out on time for the ALA Conference and will be available in Kansas City for those interested.

Centro Interamericano de Libros Académicos (CILA) (CU-8)

No CILA representative being present, no report was made.

Book Publishing and Distribution (UCLA-3) William V. Jackson, Marietta D. Shepard

Dr. Jackson reported on the Ad hoc Panel on Books in Latin America of the Government Advisory Committee on International Book Programs, formed to discuss Latin American needs and review the recommendations of the Task Force on Latin America. The Panel met in Washington and New York and presented a draft program to the U. S. government. Attention was focused on the problem of the book market in Latin America being too small, on the non-use of textbooks in schools, and on the fact that many countries are too small to support a book publishing industry. Among the suggestions made was a regional basis of book use, and the need to convoke a high level meeting of Ministers of Education, etc., to set cooperation patterns. Dr. Jackson then described the efforts to finance and upgrade the book publishing industry in Brazil through COLTED, with the distribution of 23,000 book kits to Brazilian schools. Next comes the selection of titles from these kits for distribution to school ch children.

Mrs. Shepard added that several groups of librarians and publishers have come to the U. S. from Brazil, to observe the publishing, distribution and use of textbooks in the U. S. She hoped that U. S. libraries will be able to purchase the books included in the COLTED kits. Dr. Jackson replied that there are many different kits, and that lists of their titles are not available yet, but will be in the future. The basic documents of COLTED will be published by the Library Development Program of the PAU in the near future.

The work of the Task Force on Latin America of the Inter-Agency Book Committee was then described by Mrs. Shepard. Its report, submitted to Assistant Secretary of State Charles Frankel, was forwarded to Ambassador Covey T. Oliver and sent to all AID missions in Latin America for comments. Among its recommendations is one that no contracts for the development of institutions should be made without provisions for books and libraries.

Finally, Mrs. Shepard reported on the Meeting of the Inter-American Cultural Council of the OAS recently held in Maracay, Venezuela, in which a Regional Program for School and University Library Development was recommended. Its implementation is waiting until some funds are appropriated for it.

B. EXCHANGE OF PUBLICATIONS

U. S. Book Exchange (CH-2; A-2; St.L-11; D-12; CU-11) Alice D. Ball

Miss Ball reported that USBE wanted to do a study on the exchange of retrospective materials, but that figures are not ready yet. From figures available it would seem that the scientific community is using books more actively than the non-scientific: from 39 science titles, 20 were requested by U. S. libraries, and from 26 non-scientific titles, only 13 were requested. There is not as much exchange with Latin America as USBE would like, because of the service fees. USBE is expanding its operations, world-wide and subject-wide, and hopes for more space to increase services and facilities. Of special

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interest to SALALM is its program to provide retrospective publications from Latin America, by way of LC, to Farmington Plan participants.

Library of Congress Exchanges Emma Montgomery, Donald F. Wisdom

Miss Montgomery described the impact of the efforts of the LC office in Rio on LC exchanges. The quantity of materials received has increased enormously, and lately many retrospective imprints have been received. This shows the importance of personal contacts.

Mr. Wisdom reported that Bolivia presents the greatest problem today. There have been no exchanges for the last year and a half, since the National Library is being reorganized. The other trouble spot is Cuban publications. No packages or parcel post are accepted for Cuba from the U. S., due to new Cuban regulations. Some suggested solutions have been the use of the Swiss and Czech diplomatic pouches, or the transshipping of books via Mexico or another third country. Prior to this ban a regular flow of publications was coming to LC from Cuba, about 216 monographs and 77 serials last fiscal year. SALALM might pass a resolution expressing interest in Cuban exchanges.

To Mrs. Shepard's suggestion of a possible collaboration with Canadian libraries, Mr. Rosenstock of the University of Toronto Library replied that there is no regular exchange program with Cuba, or even large purchases of books, but only a few subscriptions to periodicals. Miss LeDoux said that a Mexican bookdealer selling Cuban materials was used by Tulane to send books to Cuba, for a price. Mr. Wilgus then offered the suggestion to explore the possibility of sending open crates of books in the empty planes going to Cuba every day for the refugee airlift. According to Mr. Wisdom, LC is already studying this suggestion.

Smithsonian Exchanges (CU-13)

No report.

List of Exchange Institutions (D-10; UCLA-7)

Nothing more to add to Mrs. Chang's report under Acquisitions.

There were no more exchange matters to discuss.

C. OFFICIAL PUBLICATIONS

Ad hoc Committee on Official Publications (Ca-23-26; CG-32, 33; M-24-26; St.L-18; CU-15, 16)

University of Florida Official Serials Project (St. L-17, 18; CU-6, 16; UCLA-12)
John G. Veenstra

The project will soon be completed, with the publication of the 19-volume set on Latin American Serial Documents. The first volume, containing the list of Colombian official serials, will be off the press by October 1968; the second volume, on Brazil, will be published before the end of 1968, and the third, on Cuban serials, by early 1969.

Census and Statistical Publications (St.L-20, 21; CU-15) John G. Veenstra

The Committee made a survey of the possible sale of the items in Charlotte Ford's list. An updated list of census and statistical publications was sent to 125 libraries; only 25 have replied. The items would be reprinted by Microcard Editions; only 5 o 6 orders would be needed for a particular item and the cost would be 1 ¢ per page.

Mrs. Shepard reported that in the meantime Pan American Books, Cazenovia, N.Y. is offering microfiche copies of statistical and other publications from Latin America. More details on the offer can be found in the Progress Report, pp. 43-44.

There were no more matters concerning official publications to discuss.

D. REPRODUCTION OF LATIN AMERICAN MATERIALS

Ad hoc Committee on Reproduction of Latin American Materials (UCLA-9)
David Zubatsky

In the absence of its Chairman, Mr. William Kurth, Mr. Zubatsky reported that the Committee had not met in the morning, most of its members being busy with other committees.

Lending Materials for Reproduction David Zubatsky

Mr. Zubatsky began by reading part of the introductory remarks to "Lending to Reprinters: A Policy Statement" of ALA/RTSD, that were left out of the Progress Report, commented on the statement and said that there is a great market for reprints from Latin America at this time, since materials are getting harder to obtain.

To a question of Mr. Córdoba raising the problem of copyright, Dr. Reichmann replied that the copyright is the responsibility of the reprint company, not of the library lending the material to be reprinted. American publishers must abide by the copyright laws of the country of origin. Some of these problems are discussed in Dr. Reichmann's article "Bibliographical Control of Reprints" (Library Resources and Technical Services, 11:415-35, Fall 1967).

Mr. Wilgus commented that Praeger is reprinting a series of travel accounts on Latin America, and that the Explorers Club of New York, which holds in its library a large number of the works being reprinted, has developed a very good statement, a sort of contract, to handle this problem. Mrs. Shepard added that some publishers, when they cannot find the copyright holder, put money in escrow.

Microfilm Projects Newsletter (M-29; St.L-13; D-17; CU-7; UCLA-11)

Suzanne Hodgman

The 9th issue of the Newsletter has come out. Its intent is to publish new projects to prevent duplication, but the editor continues to get information on acquisition of microfilms already existing, while some projects are still being duplicated. Miss Hodgman is wondering whether the Newsletter is accomplishing its main purpose.

Mrs. Shepard called for a SALALM resolution asking participants that lists of microfilm titles acquired be sent to the Library of Congress Microfilm Clearinghouse, and that only original microfilming be reported to the editor of the Newsletter.

Microfilm of Official Gazettes at NYPL (CH-12; A-6; W-4; NY-18, 20; St.L-15)

Joseph A. Rosenthal

NYPL is continuing to film official gazettes, with 40 titles so far. The project is very slow in retrospective work, and there is need for suggestions of additional titles. To Dr. Jordan's question about the status of gazettes from the West Indies Mr. Rosenthal replied that there are still many gaps, some of them very hard to fill.

Statistical and Census Publications (St.L-20, 21; D-16, 19; CU-15) John G. Veenstra

The subject was discussed under Official Publications (see C, above)

OAS Official Records and PAU Publications (D-18) Marietta D. Shepard

Nothing to add to the Progress Report (Part B, IV.3.3)

Newspaper Microfilming Donald F. Wisdom

Mr. Wisdom reported on the current status of the union list of Latin American newspapers. It is now in galleys at the University of Texas Press, with publication expected in October or November, 1968. Once this is published LC will film major titles in long runs, from 1825 to date. "La Prensa" of Buenos Aires is now available up to 1939 from LC, and from 1939 on from the Center for Research Libraries in Chicago. "Hoy" (Cuba) has been microfilmed from 1959 to October 1965. Yale University has acquired a complete run of "La Vanguardia" of Buenos Aires, and "La Nación" since 1870, both very expensive.

Dr. Zimmerman mentioned some titles of West Indies newspapers which are missing from the University of Florida collection and are needed for microfilming. Dr. Jordan told her that even in the West Indies it is a problem to get complete runs of some of those, especially the ones from Surinam, but perhaps she can help. Miss Stephenson from Guyana wanted Dr. Zimmerman to know that the two newspapers she had mentioned from her country went out of business two years ago.

Journals and Out-of-Print Monographs (CH-11; A-6; B-10; NY-21; CU-17; UCLA-8)
Donald F. Wisdom

The subject had been covered previously under LASA, as had nos. 11, 12, and 13 of the Program.

Official Documents (Ca-25)

Nothing to add to the Progress Report (Part B, IV.3.6)

E. ARCHIVES AND MANUSCRIPT COLLECTIONS

Mexico on Microfilm (UCLA-10) Nettie Lee Benson, Otto Wierer

Dr. Benson reported that after all the arrangements for the proposed Consortium had been made at Oyster Bay, there was a counter-proposal made by Mr. Gordon Williams of the Council for Research Libraries (formerly Midwest Inter-Library Center) to place positive copies there. Now there is a new tentative project which is considered better than the original, and the cost will be reduced by 50%. Each institution wanting access to this film would be assessed $1.00 per reel of 16mm film. This would allow libraries to buy as many or as few reels as they wish.

Mr. Read noted that he is concerned not only about the bulk of the complete collection of microfilm, but also about its indexing. Dr. Benson replied that the indexing cannot be done before the documents are microfilmed. In any case, the indexing that would suit one institution may not be satisfactory for another. Perhaps the indexing could be done cooperatively, but it may be better to wait until more research is done on the possible computerization of archives indexing. The material will be in a more or less chronological arrangement and there will be a list of items at the beginning of each reel.

Dr. Wierer said that a final report on the project will be sent to all participants in the meetings as soon as it is finalized.

Archives of the Indies. Marietta Daniels Shepard

Section B, V.2 (p. 51-52) of the Progress Report summarizes the information available on the proposal to index the documents of the Archives of the Indies in Seville and the possibility of microfilming them. Mrs. Shepard plans to travel to Spain in the near future to obtain more data on the project.

Microfilming Project of Southwestern States

No report was received, but Mrs. Shepard mentioned an article by Oliver W. Holmes entitled "Managing Our Spanish and Mexican Southwestern Archival Legacy," (Southwestern Historical Quarterly, vol.LXXI, no. 4, April 1968, pp. 517-541), that deals with this subject.

Dr. Benson reported that New Mexico has microfilmed the Spanish archives of New Mexico, and that other microfilming projects are now in progress, such as the one in Texas, which is almost completed.

Other Archival and Manuscript Matters

In addition to the projects listed in Working Paper no. 1, Dr. Benson reported that the Instituto Tecnológico de Monterrey, in Mexico, is microfilming the archives of several Mexican states (Nuevo León, Tamaulipas, Coahuila, etc.) in collaboration with Trinity College in San Antonio, Texas. Over 3,000 reels have been microfilmed on Nuevo León.

There being no other archival or manuscript matters to discuss, the Moderator declared the session adjourned.

SESSION II

June 20, 1968   7:00 p.m.

Moderator: Carl W. Deal

Rapporteur: Kent E. Miller

II. CONSTITUTIONAL ASSEMBLY

Mr. Deal opened the meeting by noting that the chief order of business was the permanent organization of SALALM, including the review of its Basic Documents, and the election of its officers.

A. SALALM Midwinter (UCLA-37) Marietta D. Shepard

Mrs. Shepard reported on the SALALM Midwinter meeting, pointing out that the open meeting that had been agreed upon at XII SALALM had proved to be very successful, and proposed that it be held again this next year. The Midwinter meetings were useful mainly to spur Committees and individuals into activity earlier than had been the case in past years, and to enable members better to justify travel expenses to the sessions. The decisions of the Midwinter meeting appear on p. 82-83 of the Progress Report.

B. Steering Committee of SALALM (UCLA-36, 39) Marietta Daniels Shepard

Its report appears in Progress Report (Working Paper no. 1, part B.VIII.2)

C. Incorporation of SALALM (CU-37; UCLA-36) Marietta Daniels Shepard

Mrs. Shepard explained that SALALM had been incorporated in the District of Columbia on January 3, 1968. Incorporation was considered necessary to take advantage of research grants available to such institutions, and also because SALALM has become too large for the people who have organized it up to now to devote their time to it. The next process is to achieve tax deductible and tax exempt status, but this may not be accomplished this year due to some legal requirements.

The Committee appointed to draft the Constitution and Bylaws of SALALM has accomplished its task, and the Basic Documents of the Seminar on the Acquisition of Latin American Library Materials, Inc. were issued by the Pan American Union as Cuadernos Bibliotecológicos no. 45, and distributed to SALALM participants. The function of this assembly is to vote acceptance of the constitution and bylaws, with the understanding that there is provision for change, by amendment.

The Moderator, Mr. Deal, stated that those present had the choice to accept the Constitution and Bylaws in toto, by voice vote, or by reading and voting on each article. Mr. Wisdom moved that the Constitution be approved as presented, and Mr. Andrews seconded the motion. After some discussion about the lack of time to read the documents, a voice vote was taken and the Constitution was unanimously approved.

Mr. Wisdom moved then that the Bylaws be accepted, and was seconded by Mr. Andrews. The motion carried.

Dr. Harvey Johnson questioned from the floor why the position of Secretary-Treasurer was combined, since its work-load would be too much. Mrs. Shepard replied that it was hoped that the Executive Secretary would do much of the work, so that the responsibilities of the Secretary-Treasurer will not be excessive, and Dr. Wilgus further noted that at Midwinter it was felt that the position of Executive Secretary was to be the kernel of the whole organization. Dr. Johnson accepted the explanation, and asked about the possibility of staggering the election of the six members-at-large of the Executive Board. Mrs. Shepard agreed and suggested that those elected draw lots for the staggered terms, and that this provision be put in a Transitional

There was also some discussion about the Fiscal, Conference, and Membership Years beginning on different dates (Article I, Section 4 of the Bylaws) and it was felt that this was confusing. Dr. Jackson moved that this problem be referred to the Constitution and Bylaws Committee. The motion was seconded, and passed.

Mr. Deal then turned the meeting over to Mr. Milczewski, chairman of the Nominating Committee, for the election of officers. The Committee, composed of Mr. Milczewski and Drs. Benson and Zimmerman, had drawn up a list of candidates read by Mr. Milczewski. He pointed out that the philosophy of the Committee had been that there should be a division of work within the organization, and they had, therefore, excluded all committee chairmen from consideration as candidates for the Executive Board. The Committee nominated the following candidates:

For President: A. Curtis Wilgus
Felix Reichmann

For Vice-President and President-Elect:

Carl W. Deal
William Bork

For Members-at-Large (six to be elected, from the ten names):

Marjorie LeDoux
Harriet Smith
Donald F. Wisdom
Alma Jordan
Gilberto Fort
Daniel Newberry
Alice D. Ball
Dominick Coppola
James Breedlove
Joseph Rosenthal

The floor was open for other nominations. There being none, Mr. Andrews moved that nominations be closed. This was seconded and approved.

The balloting was held, and Mr. Deal asked Messrs. Veenstra and Cline to count the ballots. While this was being done, the meeting proceeded to other business.

Mrs. Shepard reported on matters of finance. She noted that set amounts for registration would probably continue, but that the use of these funds would probably vary with the institutions which provided the facilities for the Seminars. She announced that the administration of XII SALALM ran into some difficulties, and that those checks that had not been cashed should be cancelled. Dr. Jackson asked whether cancelled checks should be replaced, and the answer was "Not at this point."

D. Participation in SALALM (B-13; Ca-52; St.L-35; CU-38-39) Marietta Daniels Shepard

No additional report

E. SALALM Publications (CU-36, 40; UCLA-38) Marietta Daniels Shepard

No additional report

F. Annual Reports on SALALM Meetings Marietta Daniels Shepard

Mrs. Shepard announced that Mr. Wisdom has agreed to provide a short report on this SALALM to various journals which have expressed an interest in publishing a short account.

G. Research Projects of Special Concern to SALALM (UCLA-39) Marietta Daniels Shepard, Irene Zimmerman

Mrs. Shepard reported that there was nothing definite on specific research proposals of interest to SALALM, and asked Dr. Zimmerman to explain her state-of-the-art survey. Dr. Zimmerman explained that the University of Florida is granting 25 faculty development grants for one full quarter for purposes of research, and that she has been granted one to study the situation of national bibliography in Latin America and bibliographies in the social sciences. She has also applied for a NDEA grant to cover a trip to Latin America for the same purpose.

Mrs. Shepard announced that the U.S.O.E. has grants for various types of research and institutes in the field of foreign area studies and foreign librarianship which need applicants. She hopes that SALALM will eventually qualify for such grants.

H. Plans for Future SALALM Meetings (UCLA-34-36) Marietta Daniels Shepard

Mrs. Shepard reported that XIV SALALM would be held in Puerto Rico, that its subject would be scientific and technical materials, and that it would begin on Tuesday, June 17, 1969, one day earlier than usual, to allow time for sightseeing and travel to Atlantic City for ALA. A show of hands indicated that 60-70 persons in attendance expect to attend XIV SALALM. The Midwinter meeting will be held in Washington, D.C., on the Tuesday of the ALA Midwinter.

Mr. Veenstra reported on the election results, and announced the following slate of officers:

President: A. Curtis Wilgus
Vice-President and President-Elect: Carl W. Deal
Members-at-Large: Alma Jordan, Dominick Coppola, Alice D. Ball, Joseph Rosenthal, Gilberto Fort and Donald Wisdom

Mr. Deal announced that the new President will have to hold a meeting of the Executive Board to appoint the new Executive Secretary and Secretary-Treasurer, and a Committee to study the amendments to the Bylaws.

There being no further business to discuss, the meeting was adjourned.

SESSION III

June 21, 1968 9:00 a.m.

Moderator: Irene Zimmerman
Rapporteur: Mary Trillich

III. PROGRESS REPORT ON SALALM RECOMMENDATIONS
(PART B)

A. BIBLIOGRAPHY

Committee on Bibliography (NY-17; Ca-6; CG-31, D-23, 24) Glenn F. Read

Mr. Read reported on the activities of the Committee on Bibliography, the bulk of whose work is carried out by its sub-committees. He said that the Pilot Bibliographic Center for the Caribbean proposed by CODECA was of prime interest to the Committee and reports on progress in this connection had been given regularly. The Committee was interested in adding to its membership to spread the responsibility for its various projects.

Annual Report on Bibliographic Activities (CG-8; St.L-22; D-24; CU-18) Herman H. Cline

Mr. Cline referred to Working Paper No. 3 reporting on Bibliographies which have appeared or are in progress. He spoke of the form letters circulated to Latin America to solicit information on bibliographic activities. Only 7 or 8 replies had been received to 60 letters of this kind. The section of the report on reprints is expanded, and in addition to information from U.S. and Latin American sources the report now includes information from the University of London's Institute of Latin American Studies.

Mrs. Shepard requested SALALM members to submit lists of unpublished bibliographies and suggested that the functions of the Sub-Committees on Unpublished Bibliographies and on Reporting Bibliographic Activities be combined.

Pilot Bibliographic Center for the Caribbean (Ca-7; CG-13; W-12; St.L-27; D-21; CU-21; UCLA-13) Mercedes L. de González

A full report appears in Working Paper No. 1 B. VI.2.1.1. Worthy of special note are the current Xerox copying facilities made possible by special agreement with University Microfilms.

Inter American Book Institute (UCLA-14) Marietta Daniels Shepard

Mrs. Shepard reported on the exposition INTERAMA being planned by the state of Florida at which it had been proposed to set up an Inter-American Book Institute. The U.S. Government is interested in the suggestion that this book exhibition should consist of: 1) a bi-lingual children's library; 2) a computer-based data bank on Latin America. It is possible that a third section of the exhibition might become permanent to display new American books of interest to Latin America and new Latin American books of interest to the United States. A decision is still pending and SALALM cooperation is needed in determining how this center should be set up.

Bibliographic Activities of the Library of Congress (CH-8; A-8; NY-14; M-15-17; St.L-26) Donald F. Wisdom

Mr. Wisdom referred to Working Paper No. 3 (page 4) which outlines the bibliographic activities of the Library of Congress' Hispanic Foundation. He gave the following publication schedule:

a) Cumulative Indexes to Handbook of Latin American Studies; Nos. 1 - 28 at $25.00 U.S. each, Author Index, September 1, 1968. Subject Index, Delayed to September 1969.

b) Latin America: A guide to its historical literature; December 31, 1968 deadline, for publication in the Fall 1969.

c) Guide to Archives of Hispanic Literature on tape; late 1969 from the Government Printing Office.

d) National Directory of Latin Americanists; (2nd edition to be prepared from computer tapes) late 1969.

He reported on the 3 vol. Handbook of Middle American Indians being prepared by Dr. Cline for the University of Texas. A publication date cannot be given for 2 to 3 years but the price will be $15.00 per volume.

Unpublished Bibliographies (D-23; CU-22) Donald F. Wisdom, Alma Jordan

Mr. Wisdom, reporting for Henry Adams, discussed four bibliographies which were turned in to the Committee on Unpublished Bibliographies for consideration. Three of them were found to be duplicating other material and not particularly useful. The fourth, however, recording a wealth of material on Brazil appearing in the London Times from 1850 to 1905 was quite useful. Although Palmer's Index to the London Times also covers this material, the catchword arrangement is difficult to use. Richard Graham of Cornell University is listing books on Brazilian history and it is hoped his bibliography will soon be available in mimeograph or published form.

Dr. Alma Jordan had no additions to make to this report.

List of Books for Latin American University Libraries (CU-23) Marietta Daniels Shepard

Mrs. Shepard discussed the proposed List of Books for Latin American University Libraries (LILIBU). Although the proposal is still live, funds are not so far available for preparing the list. LILIBU entails expenditure of $200,000 over three years. The proposal is included in the draft Regional Program for Educational Development, of the OAS, but recent economy measures and cutbacks in U.S. spending could affect the outcome, inasmuch as 66% from the U.S. Government and 34% from Latin American countries must be provided for the Regional Program to be put into effect. Pledges from the latter are therefore being awaited.

Ad Hoc Sub-Committee on Bibliographic Information Services on Latin America (CU-29; UCLA-14) Harvey L. Johnson

Mr. Harvey Johnson spoke on Arnulfo Trejo's proposal for a Regional Center or Clearing house for the Southwestern states which his Subcommittee was appointed to study. While it is clear that some support either from the federal government or a consortium of universities is needed, a definite recommendation cannot be made at this stage. The University of New Mexico is taking the lead in this activity and a clear need has been established for such a regional or national clearing house for researchers and scholars, not only in the field of Latin American studies.

State-of-Art Studies Irene Zimmerman

Dr. Zimmerman spoke of her proposed state-of-the-art study on Latin American bibliography and book publishing. Her plan, contingent on an NDEA grant, is to travel to South America to collect information on what exists and what is needed. She would welcome information from the West Indies, Mexico and Central America, which she will not be visiting.

In reply to a question from the floor on the extent of coordination with the UNESCO state-of-the-art reports (in Bibliography, Documentation, Terminology) planned for her study, Dr. Zimmerman explained that she intended to work with UNESCO by improving their coverage of Latin America. Seh will concentrate on information on national bibliographies and bibliographies of the social sciences, producing up-dated information not otherwise available in the same form.

Publication and Reprinting of Bibliographical Works and Center for Bibliographical Research Materials (UCLA-22, 23) A. W. Bork, David Zubatsky

Dr. Bork described the proposal for a publishing agency at Southern Illinois University to reissue SALALM papers, bibliographies and other SALALM material by an offset process at reasonable cost. The non-profit organization Professional Productivity Associates at the University's Latin American Institute can provide this service. (See Working Paper 1 B. VI.2.11). In reply to a question from Mr. Zubatsky, Dr. Bork said that publications would be edited if necessary, but could be simply reproduced if in publishable form. Who will edit remains indefinite.

Commercial Publication of Catalogs and Bibliographies

Dr. Nettie Lee Benson announced that G.K. Hall would be publishing the University of California Bancroft Library catalog, and the University of Texas Latin American collection catalog; orders are being solicited currently.

Mr. Read said that G. K. Hall would be publishing a two volume supplement to the Pan American Union's Index to Latin American Periodicals at $105.00 and a catalogue of Cornell's School of Industrial and Labor Relations which includes substantial information on Latin America.

Miss Patricia Howard spoke of the wealth of Mexican manuscripts in the Bancroft library which will be listed in its catalog when published.

Mr. Deal reported on the union list of periodicals in the libraries of Mexico covering the holdings of 140 libraries. The list is in two volumes, one of which has already appeared. Mr. Zubatsky then announced the proposed publication by the Modern Language Association of a union list of Portuguese and Brazilian literary periodicals in U. S. libraries. Participants were asked to report their library holdings of this kind to Professor Oscar Fernandez at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

International Organizations Marietta Daniels Shepard

Mrs. Shepard, noting that the United Nations no longer indexes the publications and documents of its subsidiary organizations, reported that a staff of three is now responsible for indexing all OAS official documents and the Secretary-General's report. Funds do not, however, permit the listing and indexing of OAS technical and informational publications in which several offices are involved. The Association of International Libraries has decided to promote the indexing of all publications of international organizations and meeting is planned for fall 1968 to discuss this.

Bibliography of Latin American Bibliographies (CA-8) Marietta Daniels Shepard, Carmen Rovira

Miss Rovira intimated that, as reported in Working Paper 1, B. VI.3.1., typing of the Bibliography by Arthur Gropp was progressing and should be completed by, or before, the September 1 deadline.

Index to Latin American Periodicals and Periodical Literature (CH-10, A-4, B-8, NY-12, CG-1, St.L-23, D-20, CU-19)

Nothing to add to Working Paper 1, B. VI.3.2

Fichero bibliográfico hispanoamericano and Libros en venta (NY-15, CG-1, St.L-24)

In the absence of a representative from Bowker, Dr. Zimmerman read from Working Paper 1, B., VI.3.3. She noted that purchases of extra copies of the original edition of Libros en venta would help Bowker to break even since several copies remained unsold. Miss Turner, the editor, would welcome suggestions on how to make Fichero and Libros en venta more useful.

Hispanic American Report

Dr. Bork announced that he was hopeful that publication of the Hispanic American Report would be resumed in 1969. He mentioned also the Latin American Digest published bi-monthly by Arizona State College at $2.00 per annum. Dr. Zimmerman then commented on the usefulness of this digest and of a clipping service with translations provided by the University of Wisconsin.

Others sources of current news are the Times of the Americas and the Copley News Service Reports at about $120.00 per annum. In this context Mrs. Wilgus reported that Mr. Ed Allen of U.P.I. has the tapes of news reports on Latin America in Spanish from 1922. She enquired from the group on possible interest in indexing these tapes.

Caribbean Bibliographies (A-7, B-9; W-10, NY-22; UCLA-13) Noemí Pagán de Colón, Alma Jordan

Mrs. Pagán de Colón of the University of Puerto Rico reported on a project on which three members of the university library staff are engaged to produce a Reader's Guide to Caribbean Periodical Literature. The guide is designed to complement existing indexes and not duplicate what is available in the Index to Latin American Periodicals or the Comitas bibliography Caribbeana. The group consisting of Luisa Vigo-Cepeda, Albertina Pérez de Rosa and Noemí Pagán de Colón would welcome suggestions and hopes to present some part of its work at XIV SALALM in 1969.

Dr. Jordan referred to Working Paper No. 1 B, VI.2.1.1.1. in which an up-to-date report on Current Caribbean Bibliography appears. The two issues recently published, volume 9 Part II and volume 15, were prepared respectively by the Caribbean Regional Library and the Institute of Caribbean Studies in their joint effort to bring the publication on a current basis.

Cuban Bibliography Rosa Abella, Gilberto Fort

Miss Abella reported as follows:

1) Cuban bibliography is being adequately covered by Dr. Fermín Peraza's compilation of the Anuario bibliográfico cubano.

2) The Biblioteca Nacional José Martí is publishing a bibliography covering 1962 to 1965.

3) Dr. Peraza has also done a bibliography in English for the year 1966.

4) The Revista Cubana, a new publication by a group of Cuban scholars now at various U.S. universities, is designed as a continuation of the Revista Cubana (1935-1957) and will be issued shortly.

5) As outlined in her Working Paper No. 4, she is continuing to collect information and personal data on, and the publications of Cuban refugees in exile, all of which will be valuable archival material for historical research. The whole movement - newcomers and newborns, political ideals and ideas - is being revealed in the publications which are being collected at the University of Miami Library.

6) One such title is El amigo del pueblo, a 4 to 6 page magazine being published in New York for distribution in Cuba. There is proof that it is reaching this destination.

7) The University of Miami Library has a complete file of the English edition of Granma, the official party organ of the Cuban government.

The Spanish edition of Granma had been microfilmed at the Library of Congress and Mr. Wisdom said that the English edition may also be done some time in the future. Mrs. Wilgus reported that a complete set of Granma in English was given to the Center for Inter-American Relations in New York. Dr. Fort spoke of Fidel Castro's Revolution from Outside: a bibliography to be published by him at the end of 1968. He apologized for the delay in its publication and explained that it would include some 1,000 entries under 40 subject headings.

Other National and Regional Bibliography

Trinidad & Tobago

Dr. Jordan called attention to the Draft Plan for Educational Development in Trinidad & Tobago published by the government which includes a section on Library Services in the territory. One of the functions of the national library stated in the plan is to provide bibliographical services and information which suggests that a national bibliography will be provided for the first time.

She then reported on a Bibliography on Government and politics of the West Indies by C. Levy and A. W. Singham appearing in Readings in Government and Politics of the West Indies compiled by A.W. Singham and others. The listing brings together conveniently for students, material appearing in several sources on West Indian politics and government. This publication is available from the Department of Government, University of the West Indies, Mona, Jamaica.

Guyana

Mrs. Stephenson informed the group of two Guyanese bibliographies recently completed, as follows:

1) A select bibliography of the works of Guyanese and on Guyana, on the occasion of Guyana Week, February 19th-25th 1967. Georgetown, Guyana, Public Library, 1967. 51p.
2) Edgar Austin Mittleholzer: his contribution, 1909-1965 (a bibliography). Georgetown, Guyana, Public Free Library, 1968. 13p.

Central America

Mr. Andrews reported on Mr. H. Ned Seelye's annotated bibliography of significant titles on the social sciences in Central America to be published by Northern Illinois University in summer 1968.

Dr. Benson referred to two items already mentioned in Working Paper No. 1, VI.3.6. She advised that the Sabor Manual de fuentes de información could be had by writing to Formosa 523, Buenos Aires, Argentina. Copies were also available at the conference from Sr. Garcia Cambeiro.

At this stage Miss Betty Jean Dunham of the University of California at Riverside appealed for her library's inclusion on mailing lists generally.

Colombia

Sr. Córdoba spoke on the Inter-American Library School, Medellín, Colombia, and its publication Investigaciones en progreso en Colombia issued in 1967. Copies can be obtained by writing to the school. A new edition of this list will be published in 1969.

Sr. Luis Florén mentioned other bibliographies and publications from the Inter-American Library School and other sources. The School has finished the indexing of about 600 journals for the last 30 years, in six indexes: Indice médico colombiano, Indice agrícola, Indice económico, Indice de ciencia y tecnología, Indice de humanidades y ciencias sociales, and Indice de odontología. Other titles issued by the School include Guía de instituciones de canje de Colombia, Bibliografía bibliotecológica colombiana (quarterly, with annual and 5-year cumulations), Guía de obras de referencia y generales de la bibliografía colombiana, Repertorio de instituciones científicas, Indice jurídico, and others. A catalog of publications of the Inter-American Library School is available for those interested.

The Anuario bibliográfico colombiano 1963-65 has been issued by the Instituto Caro y Cuervo, Bogotá, under the direction of José Manuel Rivas Sacconi.

Sr. José Rafael Ortiz, Director of the Centro de Documentación of the Universidad Industrial de Santander, stated that the University has been publishing for the last ten years the Revista de la Universidad Industrial de Santander and the quarterly Boletín de geología.

Sr. Julio Aguirre spoke of the publications of the Universidad del Valle at Cali, Colombia, including monographs as well as journals, in the series "Biblioteca de la Universidad del Valle," of which 13 vols. hava already appeared, among them an annotated edition of María, by J. Isaacs, published by Carvajal, and the Poesías de Jorge Isaacs, including 300 never published before. Sr. Córdoba mentioned lists of acquisitions available both from the Universidad del Valle and the Inter-American Library School.

Mexico

Miss Gloria Escamilla discussed the retrospective bibliography Anuario bibliográfico, published by the Biblioteca Nacional de Mexico. Vol. 1 covering 1958 appeared in 1967 and vols. 2 and 3 for 1959 and 1960 are almost ready. All are obtainable from the Biblioteca Nacional. The current bibliography Bibliografía mexicana published bi-monthly is based on publications received on legal deposit. The national library is currently engaged in compiling special subject bibliographies, mainly in the social sciences. The Guía de las publicaciones oficiales mexicanas, an M.A. thesis, is not now available, but may become available on microfilm or in Xerox copy later on. The National Library is preparing supplements to its 1967 Subject headings list.

Other Bibliographical Matters

Miss Dunham stated that the University of California at Riverside has prepared a 300-entry bibliography of Ibero-American bibliographies, including the colonial Phillipines. The index is in shelf list order and copies can be run off by an offset process at $3.00 each if the number of orders is adequate to warrant this.

Mr. Veenstra said that the University of Florida's Caribbean Acquisitions list for 1967 would be out soon.

Mr. Read noted at this point that many new bibliographies are reported at SALALM, and asked that those publishing them should report to the Committee on Bibliography so that they could be listed, thus distributing the information more widely.

Dr. Benson informed the group of the University of Texas Lists of Latin American acquisitions by country of which only 150 copies are prepared. Copies may be requested by writing to her directly.

Dr. Reichmann suggested that all members should send one copy of each bibliography published to the Standing Committee on Bibliography which could in turn issue a list either annually or biennially.

After a short break Dr. Wilgus, the President, announced that during a brief meeting of the Executive Board the following officers had been appointed:

Vice President & President elect - Carl Deal
Executive Secretary - Marietta Shepard
Secretary Treasurer - Albert Diaz

The members of the Board had drawn to determine periods of service and the results were as follows:

1 year - Dominick Coppola and Alma Jordan
2 years - Alice Ball and Joseph Rosenthal
3 years - Gilberto Fort and Donald Wisdom

Checks in payment of membership dues (as stated in the Basic documents) should be made payable to SALALM and mailed to Mr. Albert Diaz, 901 26th Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037. Dr. Wilgus went on to report on the University of Miami's Journal of Inter-American Studies for which contributors are being sought for contemporary bibliographic reporting on Latin America. The editors are soliciting bibliographic essays in English, Spanish, French or Portuguese for publication in the journal.

He announced also that Scarecrow Press was publishing a series of historical dictionaries on Latin American countries, that on Guatemala being published in 1967.

B. LIBRARY ORGANIZATION AND PERSONNEL

Committee on Library Organization and Personnel (UCLA-26, 31) William V. Jackson

Dr. Jackson stated that the Committee on Library Organization and Personnel, the most recently formed, is meant to cover all aspects of Latin American librarianship other than acquisitions and bibliography. As such it has worked closely with the International Relations Round Table of the American Library Association and the International Library and Information Center at the University of Pittsburgh.

He then gave the following report on publications:

a) The Foreign Service Directory of American Librarians is now available in its 3rd edition prepared by Janet Phillips. It is being distributed by the University of Pittsburgh Book Center at 4000 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh

b) Library and Documentation World, a study by Miss Beverly Brewster of the University of Maryland of observations by accredited library schools on the international aspects of librarianship is to come out in mimeograph form after final editing and as an article in the Journal of Education for Librarianship.

c) A list of book and library surveys for most countries in Latin America sponsored by the Central Book Program of AID and the Franklin Book program is being compiled by the Wolf Management Services for AID. All surveys on Latin America are available for the Library Development Program of the Pan American Union or from the University of Pittsburgh.

d) A tabulation on current enrollment in major Latin American library schools is to be done. Data for three years is now in hand and is to be edited.

Dr. Jackson concluded by reporting on the varied collection of clippings held by the University of Pittsburgh's International Library Information Center. The 4,500 item collection includes reports and studies on the background of the National Textbook Program in Brazil.

Training of Personnel for Latin American Libraries in the U.S. and Consultantships (CU-30, UCLA-27, 28, 32) Marietta Daniels Shepard, Otto Wierer

In addition to activities reported on Working Paper No. 1 B. VII.2 and 3, Mrs. Shepard announced that the University of Texas would be getting a new director for the library school and this would allow Dr. Douglas to concentrate on the Latin American program. Dr. Wierer stated that New York University's International programs are being transferred from Oyster Bay to Albany.

Training of Latin American Librarians in U.S. William V. Jackson, Marietta Daniels Shepard, John G. Veenstra

Mrs. Shepard spoke of the many problems experienced in the past with the training of Latin American librarians. Much of this training has so far been relegated to in-service training in libraries rather than formal training in library schools, but governments and educators are now coming to realize that professional training is imperative for librarians. The Library Education Division of the American Library Association will be discussing the possibility of establishing an international library school or a network of such schools. AID is also interested in assisting Latin American library schools to elevate themselves to the graduate level emphasizing post-graduate work. The University of Puerto Rico has meanwhile been given a federal grant to conduct an Institute for University Librarians in 1968 and will probably continue in 1969 with the training of graduates already working in university libraries with funds provided under the Higher Education Act. The State University of New York at Albany will be providing the teaching staff for the institute in 1968. Undergraduates are being urged to go to the Library School at Medellin, Colombia.

Mr. Veenstra described a cooperative project between the National University Library at Bogotá, Colombia, and the University of Florida at Gainesville, in which the former send staff for a three month work-training program at Gainesville. Emphasis in this program is on reorienting the librarians towards university library service centralized in a single institution instead of scattered over several departmental libraries.

Sr. Aguirre emphasized the usefulness of short-term assignments in American libraries for older librarians from Latin America as well as for American librarians going to Latin America. He mentioned that the library at the Universidad del Valle needs a reference librarian on loan for two months.

Sr. García Cambeiro spoke of a 2-year school for booksellers being conducted under the sponsorship of the Cámara Argentina del Libro. 12 subjects are included in the course and visits to printeries are part of the regular program.

Library Schools in Latin America (UCLA-26, 31)

Dr. Jackson reported that there were no significant changes. The Institute being organized at the University of Puerto Rico is the only new development. There is also the possibility of a school being established at the University of the West Indies in Jamaica. Dr. Danton is shortly to go to the University at Mona on a UNESCO mission to explore the possibilities. There are 16 library schools in Brazil and more Latin American schools are being encouraged through A.L.A's International Relations Office to meet the standards drafted at the Medellín meeting. A Center for library research has been established at the University of Buenos Aires with Miss Sabor to develop it. UNESCO has made a grant to the University to encourage professional training and research in library education.

Latin American Libraries (UCLA-29, 30) William V. Jackson, Marietta Shepard, Eleanor Mitchell, Oliver Dunn, James Andrews, Gloria Escamilla, Gaston St. Denis

Dr. Jackson spoke of an inter-American meeting on national planning for libraries held in Madrid from February 5 to March 2 under the joint sponsorship of UNESCO and the government of Spain. No observer from the U.S. attended, but reports of the meeting suggest that it was well organized. The Recommendations of the meeting attended by a group of ten cover 20 pages. A similar meeting is to take place in Copenhagen late in 1968.

Mr. Andrews commenting on libraries in Central America noted that they have not usually had the funds for purchasing special subject collections, but the University of El Salvador has purchased the Edwin Shook collection on archaeology and ethnology from Harvard. The funds for this purchase were from a special source and it is hoped that the collection (which was found to include 40% natural science and general literature material) will be catalogued and indexed. Mr. Andrews went on to report that early in 1966 ground was broken for a new library building in El Salvador and this was completed very recently, the first university library in Central America designed for this purpose. Ground-breaking has taken place at the University of Costa Rica for their library building. A new building is also being planned for the new university city of Tegucigalpa.

Mr. Fort reported that Sr. Rojas of the University of Costa Rica es trying to start a library school.

Resuming after an interval for lunch Miss Eleanor Mitchell reported on her mission as a member of a U.S. AID team to develop the university library at Catholic University in Ecuador. The 2,000 students of the university had no proper library service - no loans were permitted except with permission from the rector and no books were visible in the reading room. After 4 1/2 years of struggle the library has passed from non-circulating to a monthly 3,700 circulation. The collection, which was already centralized, has increased from 9,000 to 24,000 volumes now available on open stacks, the first in the country. There were no trained librarians in Ecuador when the team arrived, but in-service training courses have been run for the university library staff and a director now approinted has been sent to the University of Texas for training. An enthusiastic group trained in an 18 day in-service program, formed an alumni association "Movimiento para el desarrollo de bibliotecas". Their first project is a small library established in a primitive community and known as the Eleanor Mitchell Library.

Mr. Dunn reported on a technical assistance agreement between the National Agricultural Library of Peru and North Carolina State University under which he went to Peru to work. By agreement in 1966 the library resources of the Universidad Agraria de la Molina on the outskirts of Lima and of SCIPA the Research branch of the University of Peru were combined. His assignment was to design a new building to house these collections. Construction began in 1964 but was slow and completion was hampered by an earthquake. A service plan drawn up by Mr. Dunn and I.T. Littleton suggests that the government of the library be established by an official decree. The building is quite large and has a 1/4 million volume book capacity, although the present collection is small. It will serve as the university library and the research library for SCIPA as well as an extension service for other universities in Peru and for Peruvian agronomists and producers. A report on this library is available from the University of Pittsburgh.International Library and Information Center.

Miss Escamilla noted that Working Paper No. 1 does not mention the Guía de las bibliotecas de la Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México, just published.

Mr. St. Denis spoke of the compilation of a union list of medical periodicals at the new Regional Medical Library in São Paulo sponsored by PAHO and NLM at the Escola Paulista de Medicina. This information it is hoped, will enable South American libraries to avail themselves of these resources without referring to NLM.

National Policy on Books and Libraries

No report.

Federal Support for Libraries in the U.S. Marietta Daniels Shepard

Mrs. Shepard noted that there was a severe cut in the House appropriation, which would affect federal support for library services.

Ad Hoc Sub-committee on Cataloging of Latin American materials (St.L-31, D-31)

Carl W. Deal

Mr. Deal discussed the 4-year operation of the Latin American Cooperative Cataloging Project which began in 1964. After a peak year in 1965 with copy for 3,000 titles exchanged between ten participating libraries, this dropped to 131 titles this year as a result of Library of Congress coverage of the same material under the Title II program of the Higher Education Act.

LC Centralized Cataloging of Latin American Materials (St.L-30, D-31-33, CU-1-2, UCLA-1)

This was reported on previously.

Library Development Program of the OAS - New Regional Program for School and University Library Development

See Progress Report Working Paper No. 1, A.I.1, and B. VII,10.

Government and Foundation Support for Latin American Libraries

See Progress Report Working Paper No. 1, A.II.

Activities of Library Associations and Conferences

See Progress Report Working Paper No. 1, A.IV.

New Area Studies and Research Programs in U.S. - Marietta Daniels Shepard, Otto Wierer, Karna Wilgus

Mrs. Wilgus brought to the attention of SALALM members the Indice bibliográfico done by Mr. G. Arbaiza, a Peruvian resident in New York for many years. It is a news clipping file from the anthropological viewpoint relating to Latin American influences on U.S. policy. It is very well indexed and is being offered to someone who will carry it on.

Area Studies Programs and Latin American Libraries outside the OAS - Emma Simonson

Mrs. Simonson referred to programs on Latin American area studies in the U.S. and in Brazil, especially at the Institute of Brazilian Studies in the University of São Paulo. There are four centers of Latin American Studies in the Soviet area each with an area of specialization: 1) in Warsaw, Poland on Latin American history, 2) in East Berlin on revolutionary movements, 3) in Czechoslovakia on literature, and 4) in Moscow on sciences.

Dr. Jackson announced that the Ford Foundation is cutting back on grants to universities, and grants for many area studies programs may not be renewed until a reevaluation of their total financial commitments can be made.

SESSION IV

June 21, 1968 2:00 p.m.

Chairman: Felix Reichmann

Rapporteur: Mary Trillich

A. ACQUISITIONS, INCLUDING EXCHANGES, OFFICIAL PUBLICATIONS, REPRODUCTION OF LIBRARY MATERIALS, ARCHIVES AND MANUSCRIPTS.

Reporting on Acquisitions, Dr. Reichman as the Chairman of the LACAP Advisory Committee summarized the results of a meeting with Stechert-Hafner as pointing up the following needs: 1) More complete coverage of the Latin American publishing output by LACAP; 2) Better coordination between the Procurement Office of the Library of Congress and Stechert-Hafner for quicker service; 3) Use of Library of Congress official forms of entry on LACAP lists, e.g. Argentine Republic and not Argentina; and 4) LC cards to accompany LACAP material.

Miss Marta Fernández from French and European Publications of 610 Fifth Avenue, New York, explained that her firm offers a specialized book searching service for bookstores and libraries. It has an extensive published catalog with a supplement of over 5,000 items and operates through agents in various countries.

Dr. Reichmann suggested that the Committee on Acquisitions could compile, as a SALALM Working Paper, an annotated list of reliable second-hand bookdealers throughout the world who specialize in Latin American books. He requested cooperation from libraries by submitting the names of suitable dealers based on their own experience. In this context Mr. Rosenthal mentioned the New York Public Library's list of reliable bookdealers arranged by fields of specialization which was being reissued. Also mentioned was The International List of Periodical Subscription Agencies to be published as a monograph at the end of 1968 by the Resources & Technical Services Division of ALA.

Mrs. Shepard reported on the Pan American Union's Selection Aids on Latin America for Primary and Secondary School Libraries (now in its 2nd edition) which includes a list of bookdealers. She then commented on Project LEER and other programs of special assistance to the Spanish-speaking population of the U.S. in securing suitable reading material for school instruction. These are reported on in the Progress Report (W.P. No. 1, VI.3, VI.3.1, VI.6, XII).

Dr. Reichmann made the following statement on the copyright implications of reprinting books in all countries whether signatories of the Berne convention or not:

(1) The Library from which a prospective reprint publisher borrows a book to be reprinted cannot be held responsible for possible infringement on the part of the publisher, but no member of the library staff should venture an opinion on the copyright position.

(2) Where an original work is under copyright protection, the permission of the copyright owner must be secured to reprint the work legally; reprinting does not extend the period of copyright.

(3) For a book in public domain in a country with compulsory depository legislation (which the U.S. is not), the publisher is required to deposit the stipulated number of copies usually in the national library; reprints, however, are frequently not entered in the national bibliography.

(4) The Copyright Law of the country of origin of a work determines the position on reprinting, and if a book is in the public domain; signature to the Berne Convention is not a deciding factor. Reputable publishers accept the moral commitment and will not copy any book without permission. If a reprinted work contains significant changes amounting to new material, the new material can be copyrighted.

Dr. Jordan drew attention to the Caribbean Regional Library's lack of success in attracting a grant to support the development of a Pilot Bibliographic Center emphasizing at the same time that to enable such a center to function properly material must first be collected locally at the time of publication; for this financial asistance was needed. She suggested that SALALM adopt a resolution to promote this cause.

Mrs. Shepard observed that a proposal for assistance to CODECA had already been put forward to the U.S. Office of Education and a formal recommendation could now be addressed by SALALM to the Library Research Bureau of ERIC.

Dr. Zimmerman commented on the meeting summoned by CODECA in March 1967 to discuss this project. She spoke of the facilities for copying material in the Caribbean Regional Library of which all libraries could avail themselves to advantage.

Dr. Reichmann speaking on the acquisition of archival material warned that archives of a contemporary author (or someone dead for less than a century) cannot be published without the consent of the author or his heirs.

B. BIBLIOGRAPHIC MATTERS

Chairman: Glenn F. Read

Rapporteur: Kent E. Miller

Mr. Read began his report by referring to Working Paper No. 3 "Report on Bibliographic Activities 1966-1968" by Herman Cline. He suggested that the responsibility for reporting bibliographic items should be divided among several libraries and requested that all libraries represented at the Seminar should have their cataloging departments prepare an extra card for all bibliography acquisitions on Latin America (in any form) to be forwarded to Mr. Cline. He expressed the hope that a copy of each bibliography (whether monographic or appearing in a book) would be sent to the Pan American Union and to the Hispanic Foundation, primarily to facilitate listing in the Handbook of Latin American Studies.

Mr. Read then proposed a project which he would coordinate, which would attempt to list all possible sources (especially serial publications) of critical and enumerative bibliographic essays on Latin America. He asked that the following persons accept responsibility for reporting on journals from specific areas:

Argentina, Uruguay & Brazil - James Breedlove
Caribbean - Noemí Pagán de Colón, Albertina Pérez de Rosa, Luisa Vigo Cepeda
British Caribbean - Alma Jordan
Bolivia & Chile - Margarita Anderson-Imbert
Colombia, Ecuador & Perú - Cornell University
Costa Rica - Gilberto Fort
Central America - Marjorie Le Doux
Mexico - Patricia Howard
Paraguay - Janet Thornton
Venezuela - Jesus Leyte-Vidal

Mr. Read went on to define the objectives of the Committee on Bibliography as two-fold: 1) assistance to the academic community in locating bibliographies of interest to them by listing and acquiring them in all forms; 2) assistance to librarians in utilizing bibliographies, once in hand, as acquisitions tools.

He enquired whether there was any hope of reviving the Boletín bibliográfico ecuatoriano which had died. Miss Mitchell proposed that a SALALM resolution on this subject should be addressed to Alonso Altamirano.

Sr. Córdoba suggested that Latin American librarians should be encouraged to cover the bibliographical production of their own countries. Mr. Cline replied that the difficulty of this approach lay in discovering those persons who were knowledgable about the book trade and scholarly work in their own countries, and who at the same time had the time and inclination to do this work. In this context Mrs. Shepard suggested that it might be possible to contact the librarians serving on the UNESCO-sponsored National Commissions on Bibliography for assistance.

Miss Mitchell suggested that a whole new source of bibliographical information, not currently being tapped by Latin American bibliographers in this country, was hidden in the bibliographies of Ph.D. dissertations written by Fulbright scholars and other U.S. researchers on Latin American topics. Miss Mitchell also mentioned a bibliography prepared by the Casa de la Cultura Ecuatoriana listing the results of its twenty years of publishing. Dr. Wilgus, noting his experience with travelling scholars, suggested that it might be possible to secure a list of the Fulbright scholars to Latin America in order to follow this up. Mrs. Shepard pointed out that a list of the bibliographies appended to dissertations on Latin America could, perhaps, be secured by an appropriate resolution urging University Microfilms to do this since they now had computer facilities for indexing. Mrs. Shepard also requested that one copy of each publication of the various Centers of Latin American studies be sent to Mr. Read or to Mr. Cline.

In response to a general question about Latin American legal materials, Mrs. Shepard drew attention to Working Paper No. 28 of XII SALALM on this subject, noting that SALALM XIV in 1969 would be the first devoted to a particular subject area. She suggested that possibly a future session could be devoted to legal materials including all official publications.

Dr. Jackson reminded the group that Mrs. Helen Clagett of the Hispanic Foundation at the Library of Congress was working an a revised bibliography of Brazilian legal materials. Dr. Benson, commenting on this subject, mentioned that there is a very high production rate for legal materials in Latin American countries, with one or two specialist publishers in this field in each country, all of whom are very well organized. They maintain stocks of their publications, and issue catalogs regularly. She noted that it was perhaps time to produce a list of these dealers for SALALM.

Dr. Jackson asked about the bibliography on geography prepared by Irene Mason of Ohio State University. Mrs. Shepard answered that the Pan American Union has a copy and Dr. Brunnschweiler said that it was available in mimeograph form. Mr. St. Denis mentioned a retrospective annotated bibliography in the field of forensic medicine being compiled by Jaroslav Nemec of the National Library of Medicine.

Resuming his report, Mr. Read explained that the Committee on Bibliography was in existence to serve the needs of SALALM in the field of bibliography. He thought it might be appropriate for the Committee to explore selection methods - which tools, used in what manner, are found most useful in ferrreting out the full Latin American publishing output. Mrs. Shepard observed that not since the first Seminar had the principal sources used in the selection of Latin American library materials been surveyed, and she considered that this should possibly be done again. Mr. Read mentioned that Library of Congress cards are used for selection at Cornell and then material is ordered through various dealers. He also spoke of new publications from Cornell University Press which relate to the Latin American area. The academic dissertation series produces eight to ten items per year which are distributed to a mailing list for which participants could sign up if they wished. Materials from the "Latin American Year" at Cornell are being published and some are already available. A bibliography on industrial and labor relations in Latin America will probably be published at Cornell in the near future.

Mr. Córdoba asked whether it would be possible for SALALM to publish a newsletter to disseminate information of general interest to participants between Seminars. Mrs. Shepard replied that with the time available to the staff of the Columbus Memorial Library, this could not be done. The Pan American Union's quarterly Inter-American Library Relations was intended to serve this purpose but had fallen one year behind schedule due to the lack of time for its compilation.

C. LIBRARY ORGANIZATION & INTER-AMERICAN LIBRARY RELATIONS

Chairman: William V. Jackson

Rapporteur: Gilberto Fort

Dr. Jackson referred to doubts expressed from time to time on whether the general interest in aspects of Latin American librarianship other than acquisitions, was sufficient to warrant SALALM continuing to devote attention to the Latin American book and library world as such. This raised the fundamental question of justification of the existence of the Committee on Library Organization and Personnel in the structure of SALALM. Some consideration had in fact been given to changing the name of SALALM to embrace Inter-American Library Relations but this had never been resolved.

Commenting on this statement Mrs. Shepard observed that no forum existed for studying Latin American libraries and the Committee on Organization and Personnel had in fact been organized to fill this gap; although it had not satisfactorily achieved this purpose so far it could address itself to this kind of work.

Dr. Jackson then invited participants to make suggestions to the committee and collaborate with it in its work.

SESSION V

June 22, 1968 9:00 a.m.

Chairman: Felix Reichmann

Moderator: Robert Nunley

Rapporteur: Kent E. Miller

V. THE COLLECTION OF RETROSPECTIVE LATIN AMERICAN COLLECTIONS: A PANEL

Dr. Reichmann declared the session open and introduced Dr. Nunley and Mr. Miller. Dr. Nunley explained that the procedure which he wished to follow would give each speaker an opportunity to present his remarks, after which the panelists would be open to questions from the floor.

Selection and Purchase of Retrospective Material for Important Latin American Collections

Panelist: Nettie Lee Benson

Dr. Benson began her comments by noting that much of the subject which was her responsibility had been covered in working papers in the past few years. The title of her presentation indicated that the remarks would be appropriate only to "important" Latin American collections. Each collection, however, is important. She listed six criteria, the meeting of which characterized the librarian who was successful in acquiring retrospective Latin American materials:

1) a thorough knowledge of the holdings of the library, both from the point of view of strengths and weaknesses;

2) a knowledgeable acquaintance with the users of the collection;

3) an interest in, and an understanding of the disciplines and regions with which one is concerned;

4) a keen knowledge of the types of material which have been produced;

5) a thorough knowledge of the book trade in the area; and

6) a constant, and consistent pursuit.

Dr. Benson then discussed briefly several working papers from XII SALALM. Working Paper no. 14, by Mr. Newberry, deals with familiarity with the contents of the collection. Acquaintance with users is exemplified by Woodbridge's paper on faculty and library cooperation at Southern Illinois University. Also noted were the papers by Bixler on the Latin American collection in the undergraduate college library, and a paper by Kurth on kinds of materials and scopes of collections. Relating to points 3, 4, and 5, are papers by Simonson on Latin American collections in established university libraries; by Johnson, on collection development as viewed by the professor; and a paper by Dr. Benson.

Dr. Benson pointed out that the librarian must have available many bibliographical aids, as can be seen in Working Paper no. 22 from XII SALALM, by Carl Deal. The approach here was for current materials, but many sources can also be used for retrospective materials as well.

According to Dr. Benson, the last point, constant pursuit, is the most important, regardless of approach. One may try to buy large collections, or one may buy individual items. In either case, the librarian must work hard and rely upon the book dealers, and have a thorough knowledge of the book market. In conclusion, Dr. Benson noted that it is extremely important to write in the language spoken by the book dealer, and not to expect the impossible.

The Place of Retrospective Material in the Undergraduate Collection

Panelist: Nina Cohen
Working Paper: No. 6

Collecting this type of material in the undergraduate collection is no different for Latin America than in any other field, said Mrs. Cohen. She noted the statistics in her Working Paper no. 6. The percentage of retrospective material was about the same rate as in other fields, although there is greater currency in economics, sociology, and anthropology. 94 titles in her list are out-of-print. The most important point is that one cannot, according to established practice, select for a beginning undergraduate collection from Books in Print.

Preservation of Latin American Retrospective Material in Microfilm and Techniques of Selection

Panelists: Joseph Rosenthal and Juanita S. Doares
Working Paper: No. 7

Mr. Rosenthal discussed the preservation program of the New York Public Library. Latin American materials are treated in the same manner as materials in other subject areas and languages. However, the NYPL does collect much Latin American material, a large part of which is on very poor paper. One important aspect of the preservation program is the reprinting program. NYPL has long encouraged reprinting of the scarce materials in its collections, and has a well developed reprinting policy. There is hope for the preservation of full size copies with deacidification of paper, and a strong interest in experimentation in deacidification processes of books. Nothing practical and inexpensive has been developed at this point, and, should this project become feasible, careful consideration must be given to storage of the materials after deacidification, with controlled humidity, temperature, etc.

Mrs. Doares spoke more specifically about the microfilming projects now under way at NYPL. The official gazettes program continues in the same base since its inception, and now includes some 40 titles from Latin America, going back to the 1940's and 50's, all of which are listed in NYPL's Publications in Print and Titles Available on Microfilm. Another project, the so-called "Cellar project", includes some 130,000 volumes in storage which require some mode of preservation. Of these, some 45,000 are Latin American imprints or of Latin American interest.

Mrs. Doares discussed the types of microforms used in the preservation project. Microfilm (35mm.) is used extensively, with the negative retained at the library. Microfiche (8 1/2" x 11"), which started as an experiment, is becoming more widely used. One microfiche can hold up to 56 pages, and duplicate microfiches can be made for reader use. About 1,200 titles, one-third of them from Latin America, have been preserved in this manner. All items are reported in the National Register of Microform Masters, the Microfilm Clearinghouse Bulletin and the Microfilm Projects Newsletter. In the Catalog of Titles Available on Microfilm, which includes the titles microfilmed by the 3-M Company from several research libraries, appear only 3 titles from Latin America.

The techniques of selection at NYPL boil down to an attempt to buy everything available. To do this, catalogs of all types are used: Guide to Microforms in Print, University Microfilms catalogs, Guide to Out-of-Print Materials, and Dissertation Abstracts.

The budget at NYPL for microfilming is $75,000 per year, but actually over $100,000 is spent for this purpose.

Microfilm Projects with Regard to Latin American Retrospective Material

Panelist: Donald F. Wisdom

Mr. Wisdom, in discussing microfilming projects of Latin American materials, stressed the importance of cooperation between scholars and librarians in determining which materials ought to be filmed. In the forthcoming Latin American newspaper filming project, the Hispanic Foundation intends to circularize the members of the Conference of Latin American Historians. Mr. Wisdom pointed out the necessity of following the Library of Congress microfilming standards in the production of archival microfilm by other academic libraries. He also noted that preservation on microfilm often required the destruction of the original work, because of the handling and cutting of volumes involved,and it often required the borrowing of issues in order to film complete runs of serials. A last point of great importance mentioned by the panelist was that some type of guide to the contents of the material must be produced at the time of filming.

After the presentations of the four panelists, Dr. Nunley opened the discussion,remarking that he was pleased to note that the financial aspect had been brought up by several papers, and would like to hear more comments on it.

Mr. Rosenthal noted that preservation is a very expensive process, because in addition to the costs of filming, there are also hidden costs, such as recataloging and reclassification, pulling the cards out of the catalogs, producing and refiling new cards, etc.

Mrs. Stein questioned whether it would be possible, with the copyflow method of reproduction, to distribute positive paper copies of the filmed works more cheaply. Dr. Reichmann replied that it was possible, although very expensive, but that to make a negative is profitable, because many copies can be made of it.

Mr. Diaz mentioned that Microcard Editions was prepared to sell either positive or negative microfilm, and Dr. Jackson suggested that, rather than this, the libraries needed full photographic reprints in large size, in small editions, and this is not so expensive.

Mr Wisdom said that after discussion with reprint publishers, he felt that the market was not great enough within the area studies fields to make reprinting economically feasible. The possibilities of reprints in hard copy will be more real when the International Education Act is funded. Dr. Zimmerman noted that even though large libraries have most, or all, of the items being considered for reprinting, there is no way to determine how many of them might purchase additional copies.

Mrs. Cohen pointed out that many of the items on the undergraduate studies list which she compiled, such as books on art, anthropology, archaeological expeditions, etc. could not be reproduced on microfilm, either because of size or due to the presence of illustrations.

Mr. Read asked Mr. Rosenthal whether the small pamphlets in storage at the NYPL, including many publications from the 1940's and 1950's from Argentina, would be included in the preservation program. The answer was that presently an effort is being made to get the long serial runs filmed, but later the monographs will also be filmed. Hard copy can be obtained from the negatives.

Dr. Reichmann asked whether the Duopage process to provide hard copies was a monopoly, and Mr. Diaz siad no, but that this modification of the copyflow process is very complicated and available from only one source.

On another subject, Mrs. Shepard wanted to know whether Mrs. Cohen could designate those titles in her list which had been listed by more than one institution. Mrs. Cohen promised that she will mark them in the copy to be used for reproduction in the Final Report and Working Papers of XIII SALALM.

To Mr. Veenstra's question on the availability for sale of the NYPL list of dealers, Mrs. Doares replied that a list of dealers exists, that it is not for sale, but that it can be xeroxed. Mr. Veenstra then wanted to know whether the items microfilmed by NYPL under its preservation program would still be available in the original form. Mr. Rosenthal said that normally the condition of the items was so poor after filming that the original was discarded. In discussing the preservation work at NYPL, he noted that one person represents each division in reproduction work, and that person makes the decision on what ought to be done with specific items. The decisions to film materials, and their final disposition, are made in many places throughout the library.

Mrs. Shepard asked whether any attemps are being made by U.S. libraries to acquire and preserve manuscript or archival materials from Latin America. According to Mr. Wisdom, the Library of Congress does, but is not making any strenuous effort. LC does not attempt to acquire the historical heritage from other countries in its original form; however, materials available from reputable sources are another matter. Microfilming opportunities are actively sought.

Dr. Benson noted that the University of Texas receives many offers of material which has been stolen from national and other archives, but these are never purchased. They do buy many private archives which are available on the U.S. market. Some Latin American scholars encourage U.S. libraries to buy anything which is available. This is a difficult matter to decide, because some of those documents, if not purchased by libraries, will end up in private collections not available to scholars.

Mrs. Stein asked how many libraries buy from their faculty members the microfilms taken during sabbaticals or visits to Latin American libraries, and then list these films or offer copies for sale. Dr. Reichmann declared that it is difficult to generalize, but that Cornell would buy, or take, anything of scholarly interest, and Mr. Wisdom mentioned that there had been ten offers of such material to the Hispanic Foundation during the past year. LC also makes positives from negatives made by scholars.

Mrs. Cohen noted that some scholars do not wish to make their material available. Dr. Benson pointed out that, at Texas, travelling faculty members are given funds for microfilming, and are expected to turn these materials over to the library at some future date. Selective microfilming is, however, difficult to list and index. Miss Mitchell mentioned the microfilming project at the Biblioteca Ecuatoriana, in Quito, being done by Vanderbilt and St. Louis University.

There being no further questions to the panelists, Dr. Nunley declared this session adjourned.

SESSION VI

June 22, 1968 11:00 a.m.

Moderator: A. Curtis Wilgus

Rapporteur: Alma Jordan

As newly elected President, Dr. Wilgus reported to the meeting on the decision of the executive board to appoint three (3) working committees as follows:

1. Policy & Research Committee

   Miss Alice Ball (Chairman)
   Dr. Harvey L. Johnson
   Dr. Alma Jordan

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2. Constitution and Bylaws Committee

   Mr. Gilberto Fort (Chairman)
   Mr. Joseph Rosenthal
   Mr. Robert Johnson

3. Editorial Board

   Mr. Donald Wisdom (Chairman)
   Dr. A. William Bork
   Mr. Dominick Coppola

The President went on to clarify the dues for and privileges of membership as detailed in the basic documents of SALALM which were presented at the second session. Institutional membership dues of $10 and personal membership dues of $5 (for those outside Latin America), were exclusive of registration fees for each annual seminar. The latter were payable separately and would entitle participants to receive the pre-print papers of the Seminar free while the former would entitle members to receive the final papers of the Seminar, but not the pre-prints.

As a token of appreciation for her years of service to SALALM as Permanent Secretary, President Wilgus presented to Mrs. Shepard a gift of glassware decorated with the seal of her Alma Mater, the University of Kansas.

VI. CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS OF XIII SALALM

The draft resolutions having been distributed to participants, Dr. Wilgus asked that they be taken in groups by topic for amendments, corrections and additions. Resolution 9 was amended to read "reliable second-hand book dealers." Resolutions 14 and 28 were amended for corrections in the names of the persons mentioned.

The other resolutions were approved as drafted, with two additions proposed by Mr. John Veenstra, one resolving that the Ad hoc Committee on Official Publications be abolished, and another with a vote of thanks to University Microfilms and Xerox for the publication of the Latin American Serial Documents, listed by country.

The resolutions were then formally adopted as amended. The session ended at 12 noon, and the Thirteenth Seminar on the Acquisition of Latin American Library Materials adjourned sine die.

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PROGRAM

Pre-Conference, June 19, 1968, Wednesday

6:30 p.m.- Dinner--SALALM Steering Committee with Chairmen of Committees and Subcommittees (Kansas Union--Regionalist Room)

June 20, Thursday

8:30 a.m.- 12:00 noon Registration (Library--Seminar Area)

Meeting of Rapporteurs with Carmen Rovira and Alma Jordan, at registration (Library--Seminar Area)

8:30 a.m.- 12:00 noon Committee and Subcommittee Meetings (Library--Seminar Area):

8:30 a.m.- 9:00 a.m.

1) Ad hoc Subcommittee on the Acquisition of Current Periodicals -- Charity Greene Chang, Acting Chairman

2) Ad hoc Subcommittee on a Basic List of Latin American Materials for New Collections--Hensley Woodbridge, Chairman

3) Ad hoc Subcommittee on Scientific and Technological Materials-- James Andrews, Chairman

9:00 a.m.- 9:30 a.m.

4) Ad hoc Subcommittee on Developing Latin American Collections-- Nina T. Cohen, Chairman

5) Ad hoc Committee on Reproduction of Latin American Materials-- David Zubatsky, Acting for William Kurth, Chairman

6) Ad hoc Committee on Current Cuban Library Materials-- Rosa Abella, Chairman

7) Ad hoc Committee on Official Publications-- John Veenstra, Chairman

9:30 a.m.- 10:00 a.m.

8) Ad hoc Subcommittee on Publication of Bibliographic Research Materials-- A. W. Bork, Chairman

9) Ad hoc Subcommittee on Bibliographic and Information Services on Latin America-- Harvey L. Johnson, Chairman

10) Subcommittee on Reporting Bibliographic Activities-- Herman H. Cline, Chairman

11) Ad hoc Subcommitttee on Unpublished Bibliographies-- Henry Adams, Chairman

12) Ad hoc Subcommittee on Cataloging of Latin American Library Materials-- Carl Deal, Chairman

10:00 a.m.- 10:30 a.m. 13) Committee on Acquisitions-- Felix Reichmann, Chairman

11:00 a.m.- 11:30 a.m. 14) Committee on Bibliography-- Glenn F. Read, Chairman

11:30 a.m.- 12:00 noon 15) Committee on Library Organization and Personnel-- William V. Jackson, Chairman

12:00 noon- 2:00 p.m. Luncheon of Steering Committee with Chairmen of Committees and Subcommittees (Union--Cafeteria: Sunflower Room)

2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. Opening Session (Library--West Reading Room)
Moderator: Daniel Newberry
Rapporteur: Gilberto Fort
Discussants: Committee and Subcommittee Chairmen, Their Representatives, Authors of Working Papers, and Others

1. Welcome on behalf of the University of Kansas-- Thomas R. Buckman, Director of Libraries

2. Information on Local Arrangements--L. E. James Helyar, Assistant Director of Libraries

3. Remarks on Program and Procedures-- Marietta Daniels Shepard, Secretary, SALALM

I. Progress Report on SALALM Recommendations (See Working Papers 1, 2, 3)

  A. Acquisitions (I.1-V, Part B)

    1. Committee on Acquisitions-- Felix Reichmann, Chairman

    2. Significant New Acquisitions (I.1.1., and W.P. No. 2)-- Nettie Lee Benson

    3. Latin American Cooperative Acquisitions Project (LACAP) (I.3)-- Guillermo Baraya

    4. Farmington Plan Subcommittee (I.2)-- Marion A. Milczewski

    5. National Acquisitions Plan for Latin American Research Materials, Higher Education Act, L.C. Offices in Latin America. (I.4 and Part A, VI)-- Donald Wisdom

    6. Latin American Studies Association and its Committee on Scholarly Resources (I.7 and Part A, X)-- Donald Wisdom

    7. Acquisitions Problems from Certain Countries (I.8)-- Guillermo Baraya

    8. Development of Latin American Collections (I.9)-- Nina Cohen

    9. Ad hoc Subcommittee on Basic List of Latin American Materials for New Collections (BALLAM) (I.10)-- Hensley Woodbridge

    10. Ad hoc Subcommittee on Acquisition of Current Nongovernmental Periocials (I.11)-- Charity Greene Chang

    11. Ad hoc Subcommittee on Scientific and Technological Materials (I.12)-- James Andrews

    12. Acquisition of Spanish Materials for Public and School Libraries and Project LEER (Part A, VI, 3-6, XII, I.13)-- Martha Tomé

    13. Centro Interamericano de Libros Académicos (CILA) (I.14)

    14. Book Publishing and Distribution (Part A, II, XI)-- William V. Jackson, Marietta D. Shepard

  B. Exchange of Publications (Part B, II)

    1. U. S. Book Exchange (II.1)-- Alice D. Ball

    2. Library of Congress Exchanges-- Emma Montgomery, Donald Wisdom

    3. Smithsonian Exchange (II.4)

    4. List of Exchange Institutions (See Topic A.10, above)

    5. Other Exchange Matters (II.3)

C. Official Publications (Part B, III)

1. Ad hoc Committee on Official Publications (III.1)--John Veenstra
2. University of Florida Official Serials Project (III.2)--John Veentra
3. Census and Statistical Publications (III.3)--John Veenstra
4. Other Matters Concerning Official Publications (III.4-7)--John Veenstra, Marietta Daniels Shepard

D. Reproduction of Latin American Materials (Part B, IV)

1. Ad hoc Committee on Reproduction of Latin American Materials (IV.1)--David Zubatsky for William Kurth
2. Lending Materials for Reproduction (IV.2)--David Zubatsky for William Kurth
3. Microfilm Projects Newsletter (IV.3.1)--Suzanne Hodgman
4. Microfilm of Official Gazettes at NYPL--Joseph Rosenthal
5. Statistical and Census Publications (IV.3.2)--John Veenstra
6. OAS Official Records and PAU Publications (IV.3.3)--Albert Diaz, Marietta Daniels Shepard
7. Newspaper Microfilming (IV.3.4)--Donald Wisdom
8. Journals and Out-of-Print Monographs (IV.3.5)--Donald Wisdom
9. Official Documents (IV.3.6)
10. Other Microfilming Matters
11. Reprinting Program of Library of Congress (IV.4.1)--Donald Wisdom
12. Commercial Reprinting Programs (IV.4.2)
13. University Microfilms--Xerox (IV.5)--UMI Representative

E. Archives and Manuscript Collections (Part B, V)

1. Mexico on Microfilm (V.1)--Nettie Lee Benson, Otto Wierer
2. Archives of the Indies (V.2)--Marietta Daniels Shepard
3. Microfilming Project of Southwestern States (V.3.3)
4. Other Archival and Manuscript Matters (V.3-6)

7:00 p.m.- Second General Session (Library--West Reading Room)
9:00 p.m. Moderator: Carl W. Deal
Rapporteur: Kent E. Miller

II. Constitutional Assembly (Part B, VIII)

- A. SALALM Midwinter (VIII.1)--Marietta Daniels Shepard
- B. Steering Committee of SALALM (VIII.2)--Marietta Daniels Shepard
- C. Incorporation of SALALM (VIII.3)--Marietta Daniels Shepard
    - 1. Filing of Incorporation Papers
    - 2. Acceptance of Constitution and By-laws
    - 3. Election of Officers (President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer)
    - 4. Financing the Seminars (June 1 dues) (VIII,4)
- D. Participation in SALALM (VIII. 5-6)--Marietta Daniels Shepard
- E. SALALM Publications (VIII. 7-8)--Marietta Daniels Shepard
- F. Annual Reports on SALALM Meetings (VIII.9)--Marietta Daniels Shepard
- G. Research Projects of Special Concern to SALALM (VIII.10)--Marietta Daniels Shepard, Irene Zimmerman
- H. Plans for Future SALALM Meetings (VIII.11)--Marietta Daniels Shepard

June 21, 1968, Friday

9:00 a.m.- Third General Session (Library--West Reading Room)
12:00 noon Moderator: Irene Zimmerman
Rapporteur: Mrs. Mary Trillich
Discussants: Committee and Subcommittee Chairmen, Etc.

III. Progress Report on SALALM Recommendations (Part B)

- A. Bibliography (Part B, VI)
    - 1. Committee on Bibliography (VI.1)--Glenn F. Read
    - 2. Annual Report on Bibliographic Activities (VI.2.2, Working Paper 3)--Herman H. Cline

3. Pilot Bibliographic Center for the Caribbean (VI.2.1.1) --Mercedes González for Paulita Maldonado de la Torre

4. Inter-American Book Institute (VI.2.1.2)--Marietta Daniels Shepard

5. Bibliographic Activities of Library of Congress (VI.2.4) --Donald Wisdom

6. Unpublished Bibliographies (VI.2.6)--Alma Jordan, Donald Wisdom

7. List of Books for Latin American University Libraries (VI.2.7)--Marietta Daniels Shepard

8. Ad hoc Subcommittee on Bibliographic and Information Services on Latin America (Trejo proposal) (VI.2.8)--Harvey L. Johnson

9. State-of-Art Studies (VI.2.9)--Irene Zimmerman

10. Publication and Reprinting of Bibliographical Works and Center for Bibliographical Research Materials (VI.2.10-11)-- A. W. Bork, David Zubatsky for William Kurth

11. Commercial Publication of Catalogs and Bibliographies (VI.2.12) Representatives of Commercial Concerns

12. International Organizations (Part A, IV.4, III.7, Part B, VI.2.13)--Marietta Daniels Shepard

13. Bibliography of Latin American Bibliographies (VI.3.1)-- Marietta Daniels Shepard, Carmen Rovira

14. Index to Latin American Periodicals and Periodical Literature (ILAP & ILALP) (VI.3.2)--Marietta Daniels Shepard, Carmen Rovira

15. Fichero bibliográfico hispanoamericano and Libros en venta (VI.3.3)--Representative of R. R. Bowker

16. Hispanic American Report (VI.3.4)

17. Specialized and Selected Bibliographies (VI.4)--Herman H. Cline

18. Caribbean Bibliographies (VI.5.3)--Noemí Pagán de Colón, Mercedes González, Alma Jordan

19. Cuban Bibliography (VI.5)--Rosa Abella, Gilberto Fort

20. Other National and Regional Bibliography (VI.5)--Alma Jordan

21. Other Bibliographical Matters

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B. Library Organization and Personnel (Part A, I-X, Part B, VII)

1. Committee on Library Organization and Personnel (Part B, VII.1) --William V. Jackson
2. Training of Personnel for Latin American Libraries in the U.S. & Consultantships (Part B, VII.2-3)--Marietta Daniels Shepard, Otto Wierer
3. Training of Latin American Librarians in U.S. (VII.4)--William V. Jackson, Marietta Daniels Shepard, John Veenstra
4. Library Schools in Latin America (VII.5)--Marietta Daniels Shepard, William V. Jackson
5. Latin American Libraries (VII.6-8)--William V. Jackson, Marietta Daniels Shepard, Eleanor Mitchell, Oliver Dunn, James Andrews, Gloria Escamilla, Gaston St. Denis
6. National Policy on Books and Libraries (Part A, II, Part B, VII.8)--William V. Jackson, Marietta Daniels Shepard
7. Federal Support for Libraries in the U.S. (Part A, VI)--Marietta Daniels Shepard
8. Ad hoc Subcommittee on Cataloging of Latin American Materials (VII.11.1)--Carl Deal
9. LC Centralized Cataloging of Latin American Materials (VII.11.2)--Donald Wisdom and Others
10. Library Development Program of the OAS--New Regional Program for School and University Library Development (Part A, I, Part B, VII.10)--Marietta Daniels Shepard, Carmen Rovira
11. Government and Foundation Support for Latin American Libraries (Part A, II-III)--Marietta Daniels Shepard, Others
12. Activities of Library Associations and Conferences (Part A, IV) --Marietta Daniels Shepard, A. Curtis Wilgus, William V. Jackson
13. New Area Studies and Research Programs in U.S. (Part A, VII) --Marietta Daniels Shepard, Otto Wierer, Karna Wilgus
14. Area Studies Programs and Latin American Libraries Outside the OAS (Part A, VIII)--Emma Simonson

2:00 p.m.- **Fourth General Session**: Discussion Groups (Library--West Reading
5:00 p.m. Room)

2:00 p.m.-
3:00 p.m.
IV. A. Acquisitions, Including Exchanges, Official Publications, Reproduction of Library Materials, Archives and Manuscripts

Chairman: Felix Reichmann
Rapporteur: Mary Trillich

3:00 p.m.-
4:00 p.m.
IV. B. Bibliographic Matters

Chairman: Glenn F. Read
Rapporteur: Kent E. Miller

4:00 p.m.-
5:00 p.m.
IV. C. Library Organization and Inter-American Library Relations

Chairman: William V. Jackson
Rapporteur: Gilberto Fort

June 22, Saturday

9:00 a.m.- **Fifth General Session** (Union Building - Forum Room)
11:00 a.m. Chairman: Felix Reichmann
Moderator: Robert Nunley
Rapporteur: Kent E. Miller

V. The Collection of Retrospective Latin American Collections

Panelists: Nettie Lee Benson on "Selection and Purchase of Retrospective Material for Important Latin American Collections."

Nina Cohen on "The Place of Retrospective Material in the Undergraduate Collection."

Joseph Rosenthal and Juanita S. Doares on "Preservation of Latin American Retrospective Material in Microfilm and Techniques of Selection."

Donald Wisdom, "Microfilm Projects with Regard to Latin American Retrospective Material."

General Discussion

11:00 a.m.- 12:00 noon **Sixth General Session** (Union Building - Forum Room)
Moderator: A. Curtis Wilgus
Rapporteur: Alma Jordan, Carmen Rovira

VI. Final Session: Conclusions and Recommendations of XIII SALALM

12:00 noon- 1:00 p.m. Emergency Meetings of Committees as Required

3:00 p.m. Bus leaves Templin Hall for Kansas City

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THIRTEENTH SEMINAR ON THE
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LATIN AMERICAN LIBRARY MATERIALS

RESOLUTIONS

RESOLUTIONS OF THE THIRTEENTH SEMINAR ON THE ACQUISITION OF LATIN AMERICAN LIBRARY MATERIALS

University of Kansas Libraries
Lawrence, Kansas 66044
June 20-22, 1968

The Thirteenth Seminar on the Acquisition of Latin American Library Materials resolves:

1. That SALALM acknowledge with gratitude the many continuing programs and services of individuals, organizations, firms, and institutions operating in the field of Latin American acquisitions and bibliography, many of which have resulted directly or indirectly from SALALM resolutions, or which have been the subject of recommendations of previous meetings. (See Progress Report: 1968, Part B, pp. 34-35, and following)

Acquisitions Matters

2. That SALALM support the recommendation of its LACAP Advisory Committee to seek better coordination between Stechert-Hafner and the Library of Congress so that sets of printed cards for LACAP materials may be sent to the participating libraries with the copies of the books, to strive for ever more inclusive coverage of all significant current materials, and to assure that L.C. practice be followed in bibliographical entries for authors on LACAP slips.

3. That appreciation be expressed to the Library of Congress for its greatly increased cataloging of new LACAP materials.

4. That the Ad hoc Subcommittee on Developing Latin American Collections and its chairman, Mrs. Nina Cohen, be commended for the compilation of works in English cited as required or recommended readings for Latin American studies programs, entitled Undergraduate Collections: Retrospective and Current Titles, (Working Paper No. 6), and that they be encouraged to complete as soon as possible the complementary volume on monographs in Spanish and on serials.

5. That congratulations and gratitude be extended to Rosa Abella, her associates, and to the University of Miami Library for their tireless search for Cuban materials of all kinds to assure the existence for future generations of as comprehensive a collection as possible for research purposes.

6. That SALALM congratulate the Bro-Dart Foundation and the Books for the People Fund, Inc., in the successful launching of Project LEER to supply elementary reading materials in Spanish for school and public libraries in the United States.

7. That SALALM call attention to two news services offering current news on Latin America: the Copley News Services which is a clipping service, and the weekly Times of the Americas published in Miami.

8. That the Cámara Argentina del Libro be congratulated on offering an Escuela para Libreros, and that hope be expressed that it can be made more widely available to bookmen from other countries as well.

9. That the Committee on Acquisitions compile an annotated list of reliable second-hand bookdealers in all countries supplying Latin American materials.

10. That the questionnaire seeking information for Significant New Acquisitions include a new section on principal selection aids used for Latin American acquisitions purposes, and that the information be used in the preparation of a revised working paper on selection aids for Latin American materials.

11. That SALALM express once again to US/AID and to the Brazilian COLTED program the interest of U. S. research libraries in procuring sets of the books being distributed by COLTED to Brazilian schools, and that the Committee on Acquisitions be instructed to ascertain how they can be obtained and which institutions are especially interested in receiving them.

Bibliographical Matters

12. That the Committee on Bibliography compile a list of Latin American studies programs and centers as well as university presses engaged in significant publications programs regarding Latin American and inter-American matters.

13. That SALALM thank the Ad-Hoc Subcommittee on Bibliographic and Information Services on Latin America for its report and ask that it continue to monitor new developments in relation to information networks as they relate to Latin America, such as the proposed Inter-American Book Institute and the cooperative efforts of libraries in the Southwest.

14. That SALALM express interest in stimulating the indexing of the tapes of the United Press International wire service in Spanish now stored in a warehouse in Brooklyn, especially that portion related to Latin America, and in finding a permanent repository for the invaluable and indexed clipping files collected by Genaro Arbaiza in pursuit of his journalistic and teaching work and in compiling his Indice Bibliográfico.

15. That SALALM give support to the adoption of the format of the MARC II computer tapes of the Library of Congress in an effort to standardize the format and avoid hopeless entanglement of formats, systems, and programs, and express its keen interest in the early inclusion of Spanish and Portuguese in the MARC II tapes.

16. That the SALALM Subcommittee on Reporting Bibliographic Activities assume responsibility for seeking and reporting information on unpublished bibliographies, thereby combining its functions with those of the Ad-hoc Subcommittee on Unpublished Bibliographies, hereby abolished, and that such

information be sought more widely from individuals and institutions in Latin America such as library schools, associations, the national bibliographic commissions of UNESCO, and the various bibliographic centers and similar sources.

17. That SALALM express its gratitude to the Ad hoc Committee on the Publication of Bibliographic Research Materials, and specially to its chairman, Dr. A. W. Bork, for securing the potential publishing facilities of Professional Productivity Associates of Southern Illinois University, for needed bibliographic and research works; that it suggest to compilers seeking publication that they submit their manuscripts in acceptable bibliographic form to the Latin American Institute of the University, at Carbondale, for consideration; and that the Committee on Bibliography study minimum bibliographic standards which should pertain to such works.

18. That the cooperation of University Microfilms be sought in compiling a list of significant bibliographies which form a part of doctoral dissertations which they provide in microfilm and xerographic copies.

19. That SALALM commend the initiative of Dr. Irene Zimmerman in seeking and obtaining assistance for a state-of-the-art study on Latin American bibliography.

20. That the Committee on Bibliography undertake to compile a list of journals which regularly publish significant bibliographies and bibliographic essays on Latin America.

21. That SALALM lend its support to the revival of the Hispanic American Report.

22. That SALALM request authors, editors, and publishers of new bibliographic works concerning Latin America to send a review copy to the Committee on Bibliography of SALALM.

23. That SALALM inform the OAS of its interest in the proposed project to compile a List of Books for University Libraries in Latin America (LILIBU), suggested to form a part of the new Regional Program of the OAS for School and University Library Development, as a basic list of books and periodicals on Latin American useful for libraries elsewhere in the world.

24. That SALALM note with pride the continuing activities of the Cuban librarians and bibliographers in recording bibliographic information on Cuban works.

25. That SALALM express its pleasure to the editors and contributors of the Revista Cubana at its revival.

26. That SALALM express its pleasure to the appropriate institutions in the countries and regions which have made significant contributions in the past year in the production of national, regional and special bibliographies, especially to Colombia, Mexico, Peru, Trinidad and Tobago, Brazil, Current Caribbean Bibliography, and to the Inter-American Library School, and the

Inter-American Association of Agricultural Librarians and Documentalists for their bibliographic publications programs.

27. That SALALM express its support to the Caribbean Regional Library in seeking funds for the maintenance of a Pilot Bibliographic Center, and to provide assistance to enable libraries in the Caribbean area to collaborate with it more effectively.

28. That SALALM welcome the news of the preparation of a Readers' Guide to Caribbean Periodical Literature by Albertina Pérez de Rosa, Luisa Vigo Cepeda and Noemí Pagán de Colón at the University of Puerto Rico.

29. That SALALM express to the Casa de la Cultura Ecuatoriana and to Ecuadorean librarians its hope that they will resume the publication of the Boletín bibliográfico ecuatoriano.

30. That SALALM endorse the proposal of the University of Florida Libraries to revise and up-date the periodicals directory compiled by Irene Zimmerman.

Reproduction of Library Materials

31. That the Library of Congress be encouraged to microfilm the English edition of the current Cuban newspaper Granma to complement the Spanish edition now being filmed.

32. That SALALM extend its appreciation to the firms and institutions engaged in reproducing important Latin American materials in microform and hard copy.

33. That libraries collecting materials from the Caribbean take advantage of the xerographic services offered by the Caribbean Regional Library at CODECA in an agreement with University Microfilms.

34. That libraries be requested to report all new acquisitions of microreproductions to the Microfilm Clearinghouse of the National Union Catalog of the Library of Congress, and that only original microreproductions and reproduction activities emanating from the library itself be reported to the editor of Microfilm Projects Newsletter.

Exchange of Publications

35. That SALALM, in the light of current difficulties in sending library materials to Cuba, ask its Committee on Acquisitions to explore feasible methods of assuring the increased exchange of publications from Cuba, such as sending open boxes with books on the Miami-to-Cuba planes that now go empty, or through exchange facilities of Canadian libraries, or responsible bookdealers who have satisfactory relations with Cuban libraries.

36. That SALALM express its interest to the U. S. Book Exchange in receiving for publication as a working paper a report on USBE and its assistance to libraries in retrospective collecting of Latin American materials,

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Archives and Manuscripts

37. That SALALM express its interest in the archives projects concerning Mexico on Microfilm and the Archives of the Indies, and ask that Nettie Lee Benson and Marietta Daniels Shepard, respectively, continue to keep it informed on them.

Library Organization and Personnel

38. That SALALM reaffirm its interest in reviewing regularly matters concerning library development in Latin America and the training of personnel especially in reference to the new training programs of the University of Puerto Rico and of the Inter-American Library School, the proposed library school at the University of the West Indies, and in the actual and projected activities of its Committee on Library Organization and Personnel.

39. That library schools and other appropriate institutions as well as U. S. libraries be encouraged to take advantage of federal funds for library research, for institutes for specialized training, and for advanced study of Latin American studies in relationship to librarianship.

40. That SALALM express its satisfaction to the University of Texas for its continued dual program in Latin American studies and librarianship and of special attention to the needs of Latin American librarians, and for the international and inter-American clearinghouse services of the Pan American Union, the International Library Information Center of the University of Pittsburgh and of the Center for International Studies and World Affairs of the State University of New York.

41. That the interest of SALALM be expressed in the new Centro de Investigaciones Bibliotecológicas at the University of Buenos Aires and in the outcome of its research endeavors.

42. That the Committee on Library Organization and Personnel be encouraged to utilize the source material it has accumulated to prepare and issue the data on Latin American library surveys and library school enrollments.

SALALM Organizational Matters

43. That SALALM express its pleasure for its new status as an incorporated association and for its new Executive Board, consisting of: A. Curtis Wilgus, President; Carl W. Deal, Vice-President and President Elect; Mrs. Marietta Daniels Shepard, Executive Secretary; Albert Diaz, Secretary-Treasurer; and the members-at-large, Dominick Coppola and Alma Jordan (1 year), Alice D. Ball and Joseph Rosenthal (2 years), and Gilberto Fort and Donald Wisdom (3 years).

44. That the present committee structure for SALALM's substantive activities be retained to allow time for a gradual conversion to an incorporated association and to permit a review of those committees still required as well as the termination of certain projects, with the exception of the subcommittees mentioned below.

45. That as a result of either the completion of their assignments or a change in the need for their continued existence the following ad hoc subcommittees be abolished, with an expression of appreciation for their services: 1) on Unpublished Bibliographies; 2) on Mexico on Microfilm; 3) on Cataloging of Latin American Library Materials; and 4) on the Incorporation of SALALM.

46. That SALALM at an early date devote special study to the collection of legal materials, perhaps at XV SALALM.

47. That SALALM continue to hold an open meeting as well as committee meetings at the time of the Midwinter Conference of the American Library Association, preferably on Tuesday.

SALALM Expressions of Gratitude

48. That XIII SALALM extend its grateful thanks to its hosts, the officers and staff of the University of Kansas, and in particular to Messrs. L. E. James Helyar, Gilberto Fort, and R. F. Treece, for their fine collaboration in providing the conference facilities and making the necessary local arrangements to ensure the success of the conference.

49. That XIII SALALM express profound thanks to the authors of working papers, and to the moderators, rapporteurs, and discussants of the topics for their contribution to and participation in the meeting.

50. That SALALM express its pleasure at the participation of librarians and bookmen from Latin America, the Caribbean countries, and of the Cuban librarians now working in U. S. libraries who joined with North American librarians in reviewing the problems related to Latin American collections.

51. That SALALM express its appreciation to the Ad hoc Subcommittee on Incorporation of SALALM and to the Secretary for the successful incorporation of SALALM as an association and nonprofit corporation.

52. That SALALM express its deep appreciation to Mrs. Marietta Daniels Shepard for her leadership, tireless efforts and efficiency in defining and promoting the objectives of the seminars and particularly state its gratitude for the wealth of information assembled annually in her Progress Report, during the years she has served as Permanent Secretary of SALALM, and congratulate her on her appointment as Executive Secretary.

53. That SALALM express its sincere gratitude to Peter de la Garza for his invaluable services during many years as Rapporteur General.

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XIII SEMINAR ON THE ACQUISITION OF LATIN AMERICAN LIBRARY MATERIALS

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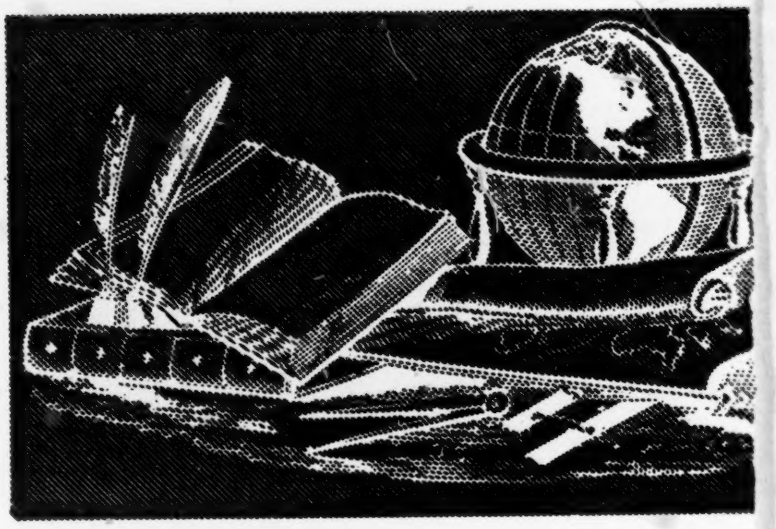

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